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On the trail of ATVs

Everyone sorting out new rules – including riders

ERIN TENNANT
Staff Reporter

A Toronto cottager comes to the end of a leisurely ATV ride along a Crown land trail near Sir Sam's ski hill. It is a Sunday afternoon earlier this month, and the man is travelling in a party of four all-terrain vehicles which among them are seating four young boys and one other adult.

But to get from the end of this trail to his cottage on Eagle Lake Road, the man takes what seems to him to be the most sensible and efficient option: leading his fellow ATVer along the shoulders of the municipal and county roads that connect the trail - via a residential area - to his summer cottage in less than four minutes.

Except that, under existing legislation, such a road trip is still illegal.

When the *Echo* flagged down the lead ATVer to find out how much he really knew about the current laws for driving four-wheelers on council roadways, the reply appeared to reveal genuine naivety - a response in keeping with similar conversations with touring ATVerers in the past few weeks.

No, he did not know that

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Twice for Terry

After finishing one 10 km route in Sunday's Terry Fox Run - and being the first one to do so - Highlands cottager John Stephen did the run again. He and his wife are training for the Toronto marathon. For details on this year's event, see page 10.

Doug Smith wants the riding to go green

ANDY LLOYD
Staff Reporter

Doug Smith wants Haliburton voters to choose change on October 2, and he's not talking about the Liberals. Smith is the Green Party candidate in Haliburton-Victoria-Brock. His party offers people a vision for the future that involves some radical changes.

Smith has lived in the Carnarvon area for 17 years, moving there permanently in 1998. He used to be a professor of anthropology at York University. Now Smith is a practising homeopath and a massage therapist. Although he has only been

involved with the Green Party for three years, he says he has always lived a "green" lifestyle.

The Green Party is a global party that focuses its message around sustainability. And although it's often tied to environmental movements, the Green Party's idea of sustainability extends to all aspects of daily life. The party has candidates running in all of Ontario's 103 ridings, and although it hasn't elected any MPPs yet, Smith hopes that will change.

In the United States the Green Party attracted a lot of attention during the 2000 presidential election. Ralph Nader ran as the Green Party candidate and did

surprisingly well. So well that some political observers said Nader cost Democratic candidate Al Gore the election.

Smith says the Green Party has already achieved some electoral representation in nine countries around the world.

He explains how the Green Party hopes to bring sustainability to society. "The general sense is there must be limits to growth. Unlimited growth is a form of cancer really."

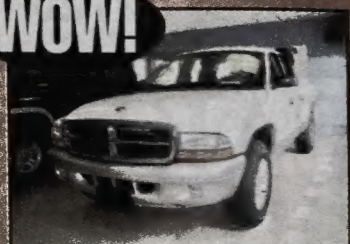
We've stripped away most of the controls on unlimited growth. It's unprecedented in human history," Smith says. "We need to re-impose limits and limit suffering"

Smith quickly points to our reliance on fossil fuels as a major problem. He thinks governments should be investing in alternative fuels and energy, "Maybe it's time for the entire enterprise to be retired in a major way," he says of the oil industry. "We're depriving the cities of public transport. This is madness, in the big view. It's like the Mad Hatter's tea party."

"It's not just a matter of cutting back the number of kilometres you drive. We have to start looking at alternative means of transport with a minimum impact on the environment," Smith says.

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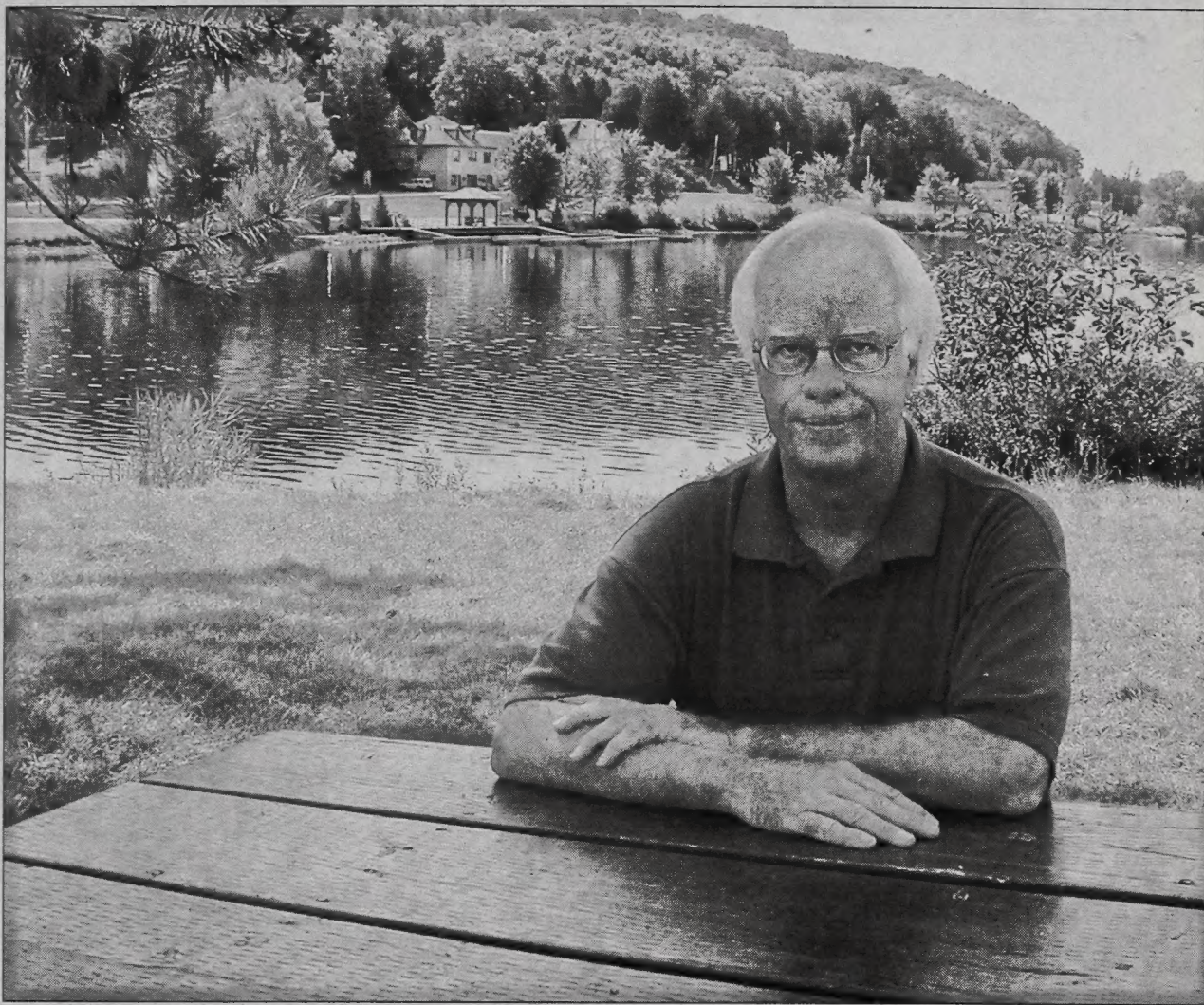
MAZDA FINANCE

Raes' Woodie is famous here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Everyone who's seen Grant and Doreen Rae drive around in the 1946 Pontiac Woodie which he lovingly restored knows that it is an amazing vehicle to look at. Now the readers of the *Toronto Star's* Wheels section know it too. The wood-panelled precursor of the mini-van was featured in the paper's Show Stopping series. Steve Leadbeater notes it took the Haliburton resident eight years to restore the vehicle's "stunning woodwork" and that it recently won Best of Show honours in Kirkfield. It is one of only nine Woodies listed in the North American Woodie Club Roster.

Have a product that you think Americans will want to buy, but don't know how to crack that huge market? Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton is hosting a two-hour lecture on October 22 and the cost is only \$5. Paulus Tjiang will cover the basics related to wholesaling into the United States through marketing at a wholesale trade show. He'll provide key information about the mountain of paperwork you'll have to climb as well as ideas about displays, shipping, lightings, price lists and production schedules. Call 457-1680 to register.



ANDY LLOYD/Echo

The Green Party's Doug Smith says that if he were elected in the October 2 election, he would bring hydrogen technology to the area, as well as create more local power generation.

Change is natural: Green Party candidate

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He wants to push hydrogen-based fuel as the way of the future. Smith says several Canadian companies are at the forefront of hydrogen fuel technology, yet governments aren't interested in pursuing alternative fuel technology because of the cost. Smith says it's strange that the United States can afford to spend \$87 billion on its occupation of Iraq, yet it cannot find any money for alternative fuel development.

If elected Smith would bring hydrogen technology to the area, suggesting a joint project between the high school and Sir Sandford Fleming College. And he wants more local power generation.

He'd also like to see a women's shelter in Haliburton

County. "This is the only county in Ontario, I'm told, that lacks such a facility. It's not the most expensive item and it's fundamental to a family life," Smith says.

On this issue of health care Smith wants natural medicine incorporated into the health system. He says natural treatments can achieve remarkable results and be very cost effective. Smith envisions multi-disciplinary health centres where patients can see both naturopaths and medical doctors.

As far as education goes Smith says the curriculum needs to focus more on the environment and what he calls "the web of life". He laments the closing of outdoor education facilities and says we lack the means to introduce children to nature.



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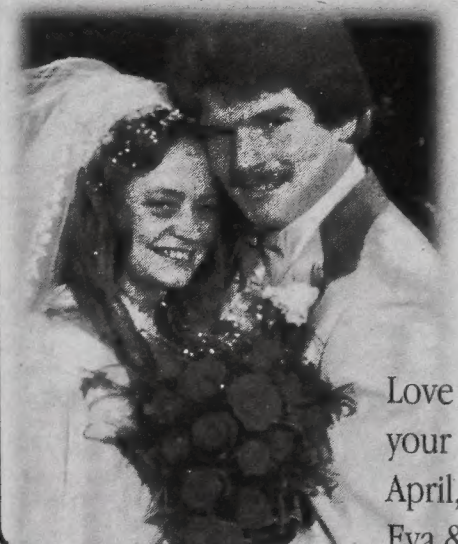
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In the swim of things

Fish hatchery welcomes stable funding partnership

JERRY GROZELLE

Staff Reporter

The provincial government is investing \$100,000 in a partnership to fund the operation of the Haliburton Fish Hatchery which will, in turn, enhance angling opportunities in Haliburton County.

The money will be used to establish a trust fund which will help support the operation of the hatchery until June of 2008.

The partnership involves the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, the Haliburton County Development Corporation and the Ministry of Natural Resources. HCDC will administer the funds. A committee of representatives from the three partners will oversee the disbursement of the funds.

Officials from the HHOA and the HCDC have already signed the trust fund papers and the MNR Deputy Minister's signature is needed to complete the paperwork. The fund, which is the first step in obtaining stable long-term funding, is expected to be operational by October 1.

The Ministry money will go toward the day-to-day operation of the hatchery facility. "It is just base funding to keep the lights on, water running and fish fed," said MNR Fisheries Extension Biologist David Flowers. "It will help to leverage funds from corporations, organizations and other sources."

Flowers said the HHOA will still need to raise funds for its administration/employment opportunities as well as the education and scientific components.

Natural Resources Minister Jerry Ouellette announced the funding on September 1. "Thanks to the volunteer work of the association, local residents and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, this hatchery is one of the best examples of local conservation efforts in Ontario," he said.

To date more than 170,000 lake trout from the Haliburton Hatchery have contributed to the province's fish stocking targets. The fish are stocked as six to eight inch fingerlings, a size which enjoys a much higher survival rate than smaller stocked fish.

The Haliburton Lake Trout Project was established in 1997 to evaluate the existing lake trout management program and to test new approaches for man-

aging the fishery. The hatchery, which is operated by a large group of community volunteers, was completed in 1998.

MPP Chris Hodgson said "This partnership is vital to protecting our natural resources and I am pleased that the government recognizes such a valuable initiative."

Flowers says, "Chris Hodgson's support was instrumental in acquiring this money."

"The fish culture operations at the hatchery are built on a strong partnership with the Ministry of Natural Resources," said HHOA President John Ball. "We welcome their support in establishing an ongoing financial trust which is vital to the facility's continued success."

Last year alone, more than 10,000 hours of volunteer time were directed to fish culture activities, maintenance, hatchery tours, meetings and special community events at the facility. In the past two years, the Haliburton Lake Trout Dinner and Auction, with the assistance of The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, has raised \$50,000 thanks to community support. That money is in support of volunteer programs, operational and administrative expenses and youth employment at the hatchery facility. OFAH conservation programs benefit as well from these fund-raising dinners.

In 2002, the hatchery hosted more than 800 elementary school students who took part in the facility's education programs. The hatchery also provides work placements for Sir Sandford Fleming College students and participates in co-operative education projects with Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Although the trust fund will provide a basic level of financial support for the hatchery, the HHOA will still be required to raise funds to support its conservation projects. As part of the trust fund partnership, the HHOA has made a commitment to contribute \$10,000 annually to the fund, to be used to help pay down the mortgage on the property, as well as to assist with insurance costs and taxes.

Ball stressed that the operation of the hatchery will require much more than the MNR's contribution to the trust fund. "We will still need donations and fund-raising events," he said.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

HHOA President John Ball and 3rd Vice-president Paul Arkwright put their signatures on a document which will help secure funding for the association's fish hatchery until 2008. The documents were later signed by the Haliburton County Development Corporation in the partnership that also includes the Ministry of Natural Resources.

School board gets extra \$900,000

Trillium Lakelands District School Board will receive \$905,696 in new funding based on a new rural education strategy recently announced by the provincial government.

"I'm very excited about this new initiative. It provides recognition that our board has a very large rural component," says Director of Education David Hill.

"Our small rural schools will definitely benefit from this funding."

The provincial government announced the new rural education strategy to help ensure that school boards have resources for small rural and distant schools. The \$119 million will be

allocated to boards in the province in the 2003-04 school year - \$69 million in annual funding previously allocated to small schools and \$50 million in new annual funding.

The purpose of the funding is to help school boards ensure quality education and student success in remote, rural and northern schools.

The funding provided will help rural schools pay for:

- additional teachers (enhanced delivery of curriculum)
- increased adult presence (principals, vice-principals, other teachers with administrative duties, and secretaries)
- learning resources (Internet

connectivity, e-learning resources, or library books)

- operational costs (help to meet the higher costs of operating rural schools)

No school board will have its funding reduced in 2003-04 as a result of the new approach to northern and rural school funding initiatives.

"I'm pleased that this funding will provide the opportunity to strengthen learning initiatives in our more remote schools," says board chairman Rick Johnson.

"Students living in our more remote regions of the board can receive a quality education within a safe environment close to their home."

Pinch's lawyer says boathouse doesn't have to be 'invisible'

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Approximately 12 feet back from the rocky shore of Piccadilly Bay sits a circle of hay bales in a clearing where a a hotly contested boathouse will one day be built.

Greg and Justine Pinch challenged Dysart et al's Official Plan and Zoning bylaw setback requirements and won. Ontario Municipal Board Member Norm Jackson delivered a decision in their favour on April 29 this year. At the last regular meeting of council the municipality passed the zoning bylaw amendment which will allow construction to proceed. Pat Martin, Dysart's planner, informed council she had received the final draft of the Official Plan amendment also required.

At the previous meeting of the committee of adjustment, Councillor Nancy Roberts said she did not see how Pinch was

going to make the boathouse invisible from the water. Screening of the boathouse was a key issue in the OMB hearing and Pinch's legal team convinced Jackson it could be adequately screened. Pinch's lawyer, Leo Longo, was present at the meeting and very quickly pointed out his client was not required by the OMB to make the building invisible.

"It's unfortunate people are saying invisibility. It does not need to be invisible to meet the requirements of the OP," said Longo.

Longo says the evidence presented at the hearing shows the boathouse can be built without environmental impact. He added that although there was talk about maintaining a sense of undeveloped shoreline there was no requirement to make the boathouse invisible.

The actual text of the decision says, "The Board concludes this Application will leave the appearance of undeveloped wil-

SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo



The hay bales in this photo, foreground centre left, mark where the Pinch family plans to build a boathouse to house canoes and kayaks on the shore of Piccadilly Bay. The large box in the background is a gas storage facility.

derness, and existing characteristics of the shoreline will be maintained." Longo says his client can "achieve compliance" through landscaping plans.

At the council meeting, Martin said the municipality can take a security deposit from Pinch to cover the cost of the foliage and trees required to screen the building should it become necessary for the municipality to do so. The security is held in perpetuity and the requirement to screen will be made part of the deed of the

property.

Reeve Murray Fearrey asked Martin to incorporate a clause that says that should the cost of replanting double in five years the landowner has to come up with the money for the cost or the building has to come down.

Edna Wark, Pinch's neighbour, asked what council could do about the fuel storage facility. Pinch has built on the property so he can use a gas hose to fill his powerboats. She is concerned it creates an environmental hazard for a spill.

Councillor Jerry Walker, who owns Walkers Heating and Cooling Systems, said he wasn't aware of any legislation governing such a private system. Councillor Leon Jones says he checked it out and it appears Pinch has met and exceeded fuel safety standards.

Councillors asked Martin if they could pass a by-law to stop someone in the future from installing such a system in the interest of protecting the shoreline from gas spills. Martin said she would look into it.

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Kenyans share model of conservation

Last week, a group of young people from Canada, Kenya and Tanzania arrived in Haliburton village as part of Canada World Youth. At an welcoming reception on Friday at the Haliburton arena, Thomas Kuntai read this introduction to Il Ngwesi, where the Kenyan participants live and work.

THOMAS KUNTAI

CWY Participant

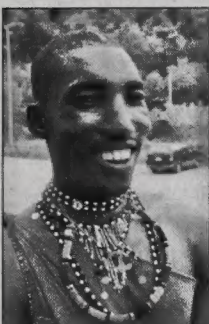
Il Ngwesi is a group ranch that is 16,500 hectares in Malkogodo division, Laikipia district, Rift Valley province in Kenya. It is approximately 60 km north of Nanyuki, 30 km west of Isiolo and 65 km North of Mount Kenya.

The legal frameworks for creation of Il Ngwesi group ranch came into being with Kenya's group representatives land act of 1968. The land is communal and owned and managed by group ranch members. It is a project aimed at better community understanding for the benefit of wildlife. With encouragements and support of Lewa Wildlife conservancy (a private conservancy) Il Ngwesi began the process of engaging in wildlife tourism.

In 1996, the Group Ranch Management Committee (GRMC) began the discussion setting aside much of their group ranch as a conservancy. In January 1996, the lodge started being built and the doors were opened on the 19th of December of that year.

While traditional Maasai nomadic culture is maintained on the Il Ngwesi group ranch, the introduction of income from tourism means that their dependence on livestock has been reduced. The profit from the lodge is divided among the local community helping to support nearly 500 households representing 6000 people along with their schools, cattle dips, water supply and other group ranch operations.

• 50% of the annual income, which is dividends, goes to the members of the group ranch that now have managed to buy 150 acres of land outside the ranch. This reduces the human population coming up as a way of sustaining conservation in the Il Ngwesi group ranch.



thomas Kuntai



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

This group of young people from Canada, Kenya and Tanzania started their three-month stay in Haliburton last week. The Kenyans are dressed in traditional Maasai clothes.

• 25% of the annual income goes to the development of the group ranch. Recently the members managed to construct a community pharmacy that helps up to 3000 people within the group ranch. Now people do not have to walk as far as 30 km seeking for treatment.

• 15% of the annual income goes to the school bursaries. Every year we distribute 300 000 Kenyan shillings to student with group ranch memberships.

• 10% of the annual income goes to the group ranch administration, maintains, and salaries of the group ranch workers.

There is a team of rangers to protect the returning wildlife. Herds of up to 400 elephants have been seen and the resonance of lions and leopards roars and frequently heard at night. A black rhino "Omni" and other two white rhinos have recently been trans-located to Il Ngwesi from Lewa Wildlife conservancy, making them the first on Il Ngwesi in over 20 years after the poaching of animals in the late 1960s to early 1970s had decimated the rhino's population. This increase in wildlife in turn increased the tourism potential. This result cycle of success will ensure a future for the diligent people of Il Ngwesi.

The Il Ngwesi project recently won the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) 2002 Equator Initiative award. This award recognized their efforts to reduce poverty through conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity. An exhibition held in Dapan South Africa encouraged many clients to come to Il Ngwesi banders as another way of supporting a local community. This made Il Ngwesi to be known locally and internationally.

Meanwhile UNDP Incorporation, along with the Equator Initiative youth exchange, decided to offer Il Ngwesi Group Ranch an opportunity to participate in Canada World Youth Program. This was a way of learning different ways of sustainable biodiversity conservation in another parts of the world. This is why the whole team from Il Ngwesi gets a chance to be in Haliburton, Ontario now.

We thank Canada World Youth and organizers for support and care that they have showed for us. As well we would like to thank the community of Haliburton and host families at large. We do hope this program will keep on continuing. As the saying goes, "A spirit of hope will never have an end."

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Trustees lobby for more funding

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports from Tuesday night's meeting of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board in Haliburton.

Provincial politicians and electors were told that education funding levels need to be increased at a press conference attended by trustee Rick Johnson.

"Transportation is still a big issue and we need to make sure that promised funding gets to us," Johnson told fellow trustees after announcing he'd be representing the board at the Ontario Public School Board Association press conference last week.

The board is very pleased with the additional \$900,000 it received to address some of the challenges of operating rural schools. This funding may allow the board to have an adult, such as a secretary, work full-time in each of the schools, taking the strain off teaching staff.

"The money is significant and it should have an impact," said Director of Education David Hill.

Apprenticeship

With more money from the province to encourage employers to take on student apprentices, as well as money for students to help pay for such things as clothing and safety

equipment, the board is hoping to build on its success with the Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program.

OYAP allows a student of any age to attain their high school diploma while earning valuable work experience in the skilled trades. In Kawartha Lakes, students can also earn credits at Sir Sandford Fleming College, a partnership that is not yet available in the northern half of the board.

"[Work placements are] one of the cornerstones of our secondary schools," says Sonya Vandermeer, who's in charge of co-op for the board.

Working with Vandermeer are Jamie "Mr. Apprenticeship" Beardmore and more recently, Kirk Norris, who shares Beardmore's enthusiasm for the program.

Together they will be approaching Grade 8 students to let them know what opportunities are available in the skilled trades as well as the 130 occupations available through the program.

Beardmore was proud of the fact that 45 per cent of OYAP students are female, which is higher than the provincial average.

Vandermeer also outlined changes in the co-op program including new workplace assessments to make sure they are safe environments for students. Co-op will now be more closely tied to curriculum expectations.



ANDY LLOYD/Echo

Laurie Scott chats with a constituent at a Tory rally held for her at the Moose Bar and Grill last Thursday night. Scott is confident she'll be elected on Oct. 2.

PC candidate goes for the rural vote

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Supporters greeted Progressive Conservative candidate Laurie Scott with a round of applause as she arrived at a Tory rally at the Moose Bar and Grill last Thursday night.

Scott, who hopes to replace Chris Hodgson as the riding's MPP, chatted with constituents throughout the evening to discuss their concerns.

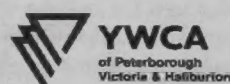
Campaigning on a platform of tax cuts and economic prosperity, Scott says her first week on

the campaign trail went extremely well. The mood at the rally was equally positive. Scott's Haliburton supporters are convinced she'll carry the riding.

In a speech, she highlighted the accomplishments of the current Conservative government and acknowledged that the past year has been fraught with challenges such as the SARS crisis, the blackout and most recently the Aylmer meat scandal. Scott told the crowd that the Conservative party is the party of rural Ontario, at the same time promising to carry on the

Hodgson tradition of strong local representation.

Organizers called the rally a "good-old fashioned Tory gathering" complete with a BBQ. And although some people wanted to discuss the issues with Scott, the night was filled with anecdotes and stories about Scott's family. Sporting "Laurie" buttons and stickers, many of the attendees began their introductions with, "I knew your father when...". Scott's father was the riding's Conservative federal MP from 1965 to 1993. It's a tradition she hopes to carry on.



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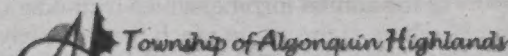
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Dysart may pull the plug on Dover Spring

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Dysart et al council meeting on September 8.

Dover Spring may be in jeopardy of closing because of new provincial water regulations. The Safe Drinking Water Act was passed in December 2002 as a result of the Walkerton Inquiry. All fresh water springs on municipally-owned property are now considered part of a municipal water system and require municipalities to get new water taking permits and to conduct water testing through an accredited laboratory.

"It's a pretty onerous bill and we should put our minds to Dover Spring. From our consultant it's sounding like we shouldn't be using it. That's a big loss

to the community," says Reeve Murray Fearrey. He added that closing the spring is not something anyone wants to do.

Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis said he felt the liability for the spring was too big for the municipality to carry and suggested they drop in a culvert to divert the water to a nearby swamp.

Fearrey says the municipality will have to offer an alternative such as a tap outside of the arena since the water system there is already being tested.

Dysart has some time before needing to act to comply with the legislation but Fearrey says council does need to start thinking about solutions now.

Recycling

Council whole-heartedly supported

waste reduction week from October 20 to 26. The Recycling Council of Ontario sent a letter to Dysart requesting the council proclaim the week and its theme Too Good To Waste. The recycling council is hoping to raise awareness about the need to recycle and educate the public about ways to divert garbage from landfills. Anyone interested in more information can go to www.wrw-canada.com.

Council also commented on the success of the hazardous waste day held on August 9. This year 3,280 litres of waste were collected as compared to 2,800 litres last year. The biggest jump was in the number of litres of pesticides and liquid toxic material; it went from 80 litres to 240 litres.

Dog Sled Derby

The location of the dog sled derby on January 10 and 11 was debated. Councillors tossed around ideas about where to have a holding area for the teams and trailers, such as the baseball diamond field, but the derby organizers have requested to be near the lake where the race starts. It was agreed they could use the parking lot behind the Rails End Gallery and block York Street until 3 p.m. each day.

SK8 Park

The Haliburton SK8 Park Committee sent a written request to council and

member Alex Bell attended the meeting to ask council to fulfil their commitment of \$7,000 in order to purchase skate board equipment from Ramp to Ramp. The funding for the committee is being funnelled through Family Services of Haliburton County.

Fearrey told Bell that the municipality is waiting to see an accurate, detailed invoice so it is assured of getting a certain amount of equipment and value for their dollar.

Bell agreed to provide the detailed invoice later that same day. He said the committee is keen to purchase the equipment because it is hoping to hold an exhibition involving professional skaters and a demonstration at the high school on Sept. 27. Bell says the committee is \$5,000 shy of the \$21,800 needed to purchase the equipment but is waiting for a reply from the Rotary Club.

He also requested winter storage space for the equipment from the municipality. Fearrey says there is a problem because the municipality is going to require more room for storage of equipment; that would take up space that Sir Sandford Fleming College had been willing to give to the committee.

There was also a brief discussion of helmet laws and curfews for the park. Bell asked that the council was raising valid points but some of the concerns would be addressed based on the final location of the skateboard park.

Reservoir levels continue to drop

The dry conditions continued in recent weeks so water was lost from all the lakes. The flow continues quite high therefore from many of the reserve lakes in Haliburton. They declined at a similar rate to last week reaching 53.3% from 58.7%. This is still nearly twice the normal rate for the summer. The levels now average less than the normal by 4.3%. Some reduced flows have been set from these lakes, but not a large result is evident yet.

The Kawartha Lakes are holding well despite the drought conditions. The

reserve lakes' water has restored them from the low point reached on August 28. Without need for more water along the lower Trent these lakes should be okay. The Otonabee flow remains at its summer minimum.

Lake Simcoe/Couchiching also declined rapidly as well and is now going below its rule curve level. A flow cut to about half the September average has been made at the outlets in Washago to reduce the decline of the lake. This brings the Severn River flow, however, quite close to its minimum.

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And not a drop to drink

AS IF THE SIX DEATHS in Walkerton weren't terrifying enough, the resulting inquiry revealed just how easily human error – or willful ignorance – can put lives at risk when it comes to ensuring our drinking water is safe. Not surprisingly, given the public outcry over the tragedy, the provincial government then started a long process of implementing new rules governing our public water sources.

While rules are needed, it should be noted that rules were in place before the word Walkerton became part of our everyday lexicon. If those rules had been followed, it's very likely that town would have plugged up any risk of people getting horrendously sick.

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editorial

— martha perkins

But new and stricter rules we have, and there may come a day when we have to rue them. Already, anyone who is on town water or innocently asks for a glass of drinking water at a restaurant knows what chlorine tastes like. Ick. Haliburton village doesn't have town water so its public institutions and apartment buildings have had to make their own, expensive investments in chlorination systems. (Won't it be ironic if 20 years down the pipes it turns out that constant consumption of chlorine is a health risk? A present-day irony is that, after seeing a large decrease in the number of cavities among young children because of fluoride in the water, dentists are having to bulk up their supplies of mercury fillings as parents opt for bottled water instead.)

Here in the Highlands, the majority of people get their water straight out of the ground, with no purification system. In theory, the earth is supposed to purify the water for us, or, at the very least protect it from contamination by keeping it buried deep underground. Unless you buy an ultra violet system or other form of protection, you get your water as Mother Nature intended it. Straight up, no chlorine chaser.

Some people who don't have wells, or who prefer the taste of spring water, go to Dover's Spring. Dover's Spring is a glorified hole in the wall. There's a pipe that channels the steady stream of water pouring out of the rock into waiting containers. In essence, it's the same sort of "natural spring water" that people pay \$1 a bottle to buy in the store. Then there's John Southcombe who, as his letter to the editor this week says, has been coming up to his Lake Kashagawigamog cottage since the 1930s. He's still getting his drinking water straight from the lake.

Now, however, Dysart et al, which owns the land from which Dover's Spring pours, may have to put a plug in this free source of water because of liability concerns. It is absolutely impossible to test the free-flowing water often enough to offer a 100 per cent guarantee against contamination and, under new post-Walkerton rules, this is no longer acceptable. It doesn't matter how many "Use at Own Risk" signs you post; society today will accept no risk at all, let alone take responsibility for it.

Dysart says it should be able to come up with an alternative, such as supplying a public tap for treated water. It's what Minden Hills does at the Minden fire hall. But it's such a shame that any change is needed, or that the spring may have to be shut down. Yes, governments should do what they can to ensure we are all kept safe and healthy, but we should also be able to have choice – affordable choice. An overly regulated system takes that away from us.



Sunrise

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Hoppers

WITH TROUT SEASON COMING to a quick and painful end, a few horribly desperate anglers will stoop to new lows to land those one or two last fish. It's quite sad, really. These trout addicts will cast aside all dignity and self-respect – even more so than I usually do – just to get the edge on slab-sided fish. That's right. They will use live bait.

And so it was that people in passing cars might have glimpsed both my 9-year-old son and me zigzagging, jumping and leaping through the cut fields by the roadside. Each of us had an empty beer bottle in hand which we were filling with grasshoppers, the preferred bait of brook trout in September. We would have waved, but there were only brief instances that we were fully on our feet. The rest of the time we were running circles, falling down, stumbling and laughing.

I have this theory that just as we like fish in beer batter, so too do trout like their hoppers soaked in hops. Aside from that, I gave the beer bottles, little or no thought.

But the next day, when I was in town, several observant motorists reminded me of them.

"I see you're walking upright and in a straight line today," quipped one self-righteous woman who routinely drove by our fields. "Hope you have a headache."

"Look, I might be hairier than most guys, but members of my family tree have been walking upright for quite some time now," I replied hastily as she skittered away. "And as for a headache," I mumbled quietly, "I bet your husband often hopes the same of you."

Throughout my brief stint in town, formerly friendly people glared at me and one even went so far as to lecture me on the error of my ways.

"I saw you yesterday in the fields," the cashier advised. "I bet you're hurtin' today huh?"

"Well, yes, I don't often fall flat on my face so often," I joked.

"That bottle you were holding is not your friend," she said somberly.

"I agree," I quipped, "but boy the stuff inside it is practically irresistible."

"It's too easy to get hooked on it," she countered.

"Yes, but after you've been stung a time or two, you get immune to the pain." I was impressed that she knew so much about rigging hoppers.

"But you pay the price. I heard you were getting a little green around the gills yesterday, eh?" confirmed the fellow in line behind me.

"You bet, and with a yellow thorax, a large abdomen and great legs," I winked.

For some reason, he left quickly.

"Don't you think you ought to get some help?" She continued uneasily. "I mean, a display like that in broad daylight by the side of the road?"

"I had help. My son was with me," I stated proudly. "The boy downed twice as many as I did. I just hope he remembers that day when he grows up..."

"It's no good for you or him," a sympathetic woman, wearing thick glasses, asserted.

"Actually, it's great for your eyesight. I bet you might look a whole lot better after a few..."

I'm still not sure why she slapped my face.

In any case, that was more than enough for me. And so I left town and went fishing. The brook trout, however, were in no mood for grasshoppers. And so my son and I emptied the bottles and went home. But, I swear, only for the first time that day.

the not so great



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Dipping

DAVID SAT CROUCHED on the smooth rock shore of the lake, his toes bent downward, tightly gripping his perch. Inches in front of him, the water spread out to a distant shore. Its surface lay flat, almost oily looking in the muted light of a mid-September afternoon. Small beads of moisture covered his upper lip, the back of his neck and forehead, yet David hesitated. He didn't like cold water. Although today was balmy and bright, there had been sharply cool nights and an exploratory toe had already told him this was no July-warmed body before him.

He knew it would probably be the last swim of the year, if he could summon up the courage. Unlike July, there was no clog of motor boats pulling contraptions of various kinds; there was



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not the buzz and hum of voices travelling across the water from various directions; no thud and splash of swimmer, divers and catapult hitting the surface with so many body parts. Instead, there was a solitary skier far out in the middle of the lake and a family of Merganser ducks, tame from the summer, that had just paddled unhurriedly by.

The rock on which David crouched was part of a collar of stone that curved around the small inlet like a firm embrace. It contin-

ued into the water in a slow decline and then ended suddenly like the edge of a cliff, dropping off into deep darkness.

Growing impatient with himself, David decided to let gravity and the slippery rock surface make the decision for him. He edged forward until the water reached just above his ankles and he could feel the slimy slickness of the stone under him. Until today, no one had disturbed its surface for weeks.

Moving slowly forward he now felt his feet wanting to give way and so ended up on his bottom, still sliding forward. He quickly realized he was committed, unable to stop the slow but inevitable descent into the lake. Then, very quickly, he was in.

It was a surprise, that first gasp of cold, then the quick adjustment. David had expected more discomfort but in fact the water was warmer than many swims of his childhood. Feeling confident, he pushed ahead in long strokes, noting the cold all but gone as he moved his arms and legs. Then the ultimate test, as he dove beneath the surface like one of the ducks, his hair plastered over his forehead when he reemerged. Now he wanted to stay in, to prolong this last swim as much as he could. He floated on his back and looked at the sky. He dove again and again. He wanted to keep going until he was too tired to swim any more and was finally forced to leave until next summer.

Later, as David sat on shore comfortably reading, he looked out over the lake and saw the loons gathering far out to the east. He also saw the lengthening shadows, that signalling the day would soon draw to a close. September nights came early, the sun dipping below the trees all too quickly. The canoe lay on the smooth rock near the water's edge and David eyed it, considering.

Soon he was pushing off, his pant legs rolled up to keep them dry as he waded far enough out to avoid scraping the canoe's bottom. What a treat, he thought. First in, and now on top of, this special lake this special weekend. Dipping his paddle, he followed the shore, moving his eyes between an inspection of cottages old and new, modest and monstrous, to the lake itself, reflecting the rich green of shore and the sky's coloured hues.

A few cottagers were still around and some waved as he glided by. He heard the chink of glasses, the rub of boat against dock, the scrambling of young feet over rock and twigs. Then he heard the loons and turned back to the centre of the lake. There were ten black shapes, more or less, bobbing. Some dove and other popped back up as they seemed to stay in about the same spot. Knowing the outcome could not be guaranteed, David guided the canoe out toward the birds.

Of course they saw him coming. But he was slow and quiet and so they pretended to ignore him. Closer he came and almost imperceptibly the group began to move. They wanted to keep a buffer of space, no matter how unthreatening he was. So David decided to just float along with them for a while, to see if they would allow him to get a little closer. And gradually they did. He saw their ghostly eyes, the beads of water on their backs. The precision of each bill, the curve of head and spread of wings: all were marvels of which he could never tire.

However, David was losing the sun. Already the loons were more shadow than light, their forms merging with the black water beneath them. The moon was rising, the sun now well below the trees; and so he turned back. To his left, he could barely make out more loons, these more distant, their calls bidding a farewell. Dip, dip went his paddle as it pulled him closer to the rock shore. Behind him, the loons continued to swim and call to each other, as they would for the rest of the night. He would lie awake, listening.



pic of the past

Pearl Schickler was dressed to the nines as the Queen of Hearts to attend a Valentine's Day box social in Harcourt in the 1930s. She's standing on the steps of her parents' store in the village. Our thanks to Harcourt historian Val Smith for sharing this memory with us.

letters to the editor

Where do the complaints stop?

To the Editor:

I feel the need to respond to Mr. Dewey's letter of last week re: noisy trucks in residential neighbourhoods. I guess my main question is, "Why is it we need to complain about everything?"

Although I too have been wakened by noisy trucks on my residential street, as it's one and the same as his, I have never had the desire to complain about other people living their lives, and then further request that they curb their lives because it doesn't agree with my sleep pattern. Let's pass a by-law that daylight doesn't exist because that's what usually wakes me long before I want to arise. Or perhaps, one that prevents my neighbours from turning on their outside light after 9 p.m. because it shines in my bedroom window and keeps me awake. While we're at it let's stop that loud and annoying snowplow which goes by very early every winter morning.

I don't know if you've driven farther up our road past "the well drillers" establishment - news

flash, its not in any better condition than that which is travelled by them, in fact, its much worse.

I could go on and on about the fact that "the well driller" and his trucks have been in that neighbourhood for 20+/-years and out of all of those 100 (?) residences that he indicated (it's doubled since I drove down this morning) a good portion of those neighbours along that route have resided in that exact neighbourhood for 40+ years and have never felt the desire to complain about them, although I'm more than positive they hear the same noises you do, and have been doing so for much longer than Mr. Dewey.

Personally, I'm just glad that I awake each and every morning, be it to daylight, birds chirping, noisy trucks or that blasted alarm clock. So here's my resolution to his problem - purchase 100 acres and build in the middle; OR better yet, enjoy and be thankful for each day as it comes to you whether it starts at 6 a.m., 10 a.m. or 2 p.m.

Laurie Thibadeau

No one's ever been hit by trucks on Mountain Street

To the Editor:

In answer to Bill Dewey's letter (Sept. 9), I've lived on the Old Buckhorn (Mountain Street) for 30 years, and operated a Taxi business for 13

years. The only children playing near the road are on Cedar and Mountain Streets in town. I've had as many as 12 children waiting for the bus at one time. None has ever been hurt or hit by one of

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur

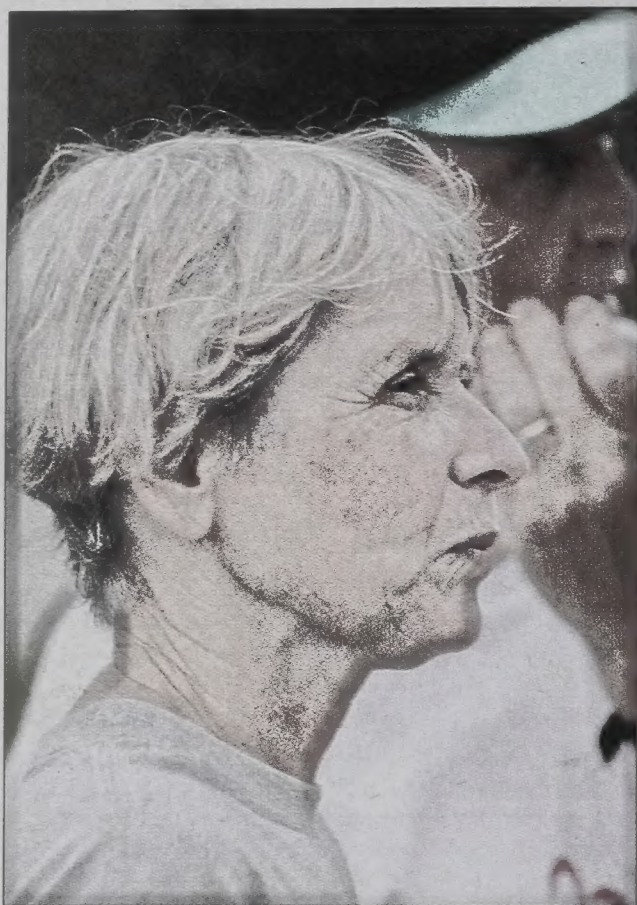




Moose Watch

Ministry of Natural Resources asks for the public's help in preventing poaching

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Wilma and Frank Powers have participated in the annual event nearly every year since its inception.



Zev Rumstein tries out his new Terry Fox hat with the words 'Unbreakable Spirit' stitched on it.



Kim Drumheller donated the largest single pledge with her \$750 contribution.

Hero's run raises the bar



Bicyclists lead the pack at the start of Sunday's run; at right, Mike Darlington and Eva Griffith head for the finish.

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The 23rd Terry Fox Run in Haliburton continues raising more money for the cure for cancer.

This year there were 118 participants, four shy of the record made two years ago, who raised a record \$6,600, bringing the total to \$65,000.

A newly formed friendship encouraged Zev Rumstein to run the Terry Fox Run for the first time. Sir Sandford Fleming College Eco-Tourism student Rumstein recently met fellow SSFC student Mary Rie Larson, who is in the arts certificate course. She convinced him to participate in this year's event. They agreed the worthwhile event was one that they couldn't pass up. He remembers how much in awe he was when he saw Terry Fox dip his shoe in the Atlantic Ocean on television more than 20 years ago.

"I remember the event when Terry Fox [attempted to] run from coast to coast and dipped his shoe in the ocean...I can feel an awful lot more appreciation for the effort and the spirit of him," Zev said.

"[This is] my small contribution in commemoration of a great man," Rumstein said.

Originally from Ottawa, Rumstein expects to run in the Terry Fox Run wherever he is next year. Larson said his legacy is inspiring.

"He is definitely an inspiration. I know he would be quite pleased to know that people are so dedicated to carrying on this race and his legacy for years and years," she said.

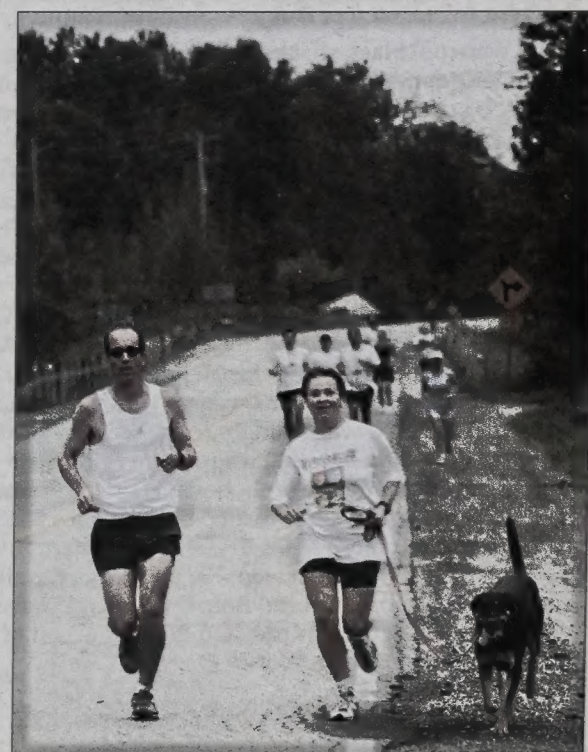
She participated three years ago in the Terry Fox run that begins in Detroit and finishes in Windsor.

Avid runner Marcel Crete ran 5 km with Terry Fox from Whitby to Oshawa. Crete said it was a moving experience to have run with Terry Fox. Two generations of Canadians know what Terry Fox did and that can't be said of all history, he said.

"What I like [about the event] is that they get the kids involved," Crete said. "All the little kids know who Terry Fox is."

Haliburton's Terry Fox Run Chair Andy Salvatori couldn't have been more pleased with the record amount of money raised and the near-record participation.

Salvatori never tires of the incredible story of Terry Fox's accomplishment, re-reading it every August while



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HHSS Senior Football

When you don't have experience, go deep

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Like most high school teams this year there are fewer experienced players returning to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's senior football squad due to the double cohort.

With 30 players on the team there are only six players who played senior football last year.

There are only 24 players who have even played organized football before. With six players new to the game their susceptibility to injury is greater.

"You just can't throw them in the fire," coach Derek Little said.

To deal with the inexperience of most players the coaches created depth at all the positions.

"Our goal is to have minimum of two guys at each position," co-Head Coach Derek Little said. "This will give players more rest and allow a reduction in injuries."

Returning seniors are Shane Both, Kevin Walker, Shane Baumhour, Shawn Guild, Shawn Heming, Ted Ecclestone and Drew Carol.

It's expected that Shane Both will play inside linebacker and guard, Kevin Walker at tail back, Shane Baumhour at fullback while Drew Carol will play defensive and offensive tackle.

The team's offensive strategy will be kept simple and is expected to be run from the power "I" formation, including a tight end, slot back and a flanker lined up at every offensive play, providing the quarterback with a variety of options.

This attack will give the defenses something more to think about than the run, fellow head coach Tim Davies said.

In particular they have named four players who will be taking handoffs for the tailback position: Wayne Shelley, Dave McGlade and Matt Roberts. They are expected to be a part of the running machine for the Red Hawks.

"The three guys can fill in admirably... giving Kevin a rest to keep him healthy. Kevin won't be here forever," Davies said. "The more experienced they become the better we will all be as a team."

The question mark for quarterback has apparently been answered by Benji Saunders. Despite not playing last year Saunders has impressed the coaching staff with his athletic prowess and his throwing ability. His confidence is high, said coaches.

There are seven players expected to be playing on both sides of the ball. Coaches don't have any concerns about fatigue thanks to the team's rigorous pre-season training.

Drew Carol is one of the team's stronger and more experienced players. He and safety Ted Ecclestone are expected to lead the defensive side.

As is the case every year the parents are the unsung heroes of this program.

"Thanks to the parents for their commitment to their young men; for driving them to practices and games," the coaches say.

With eight games on the season schedule, their first home game is scheduled against the I.E. Weldon Wildcats at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 9.



DARREN LUM/Echo

A receiver sheds his defender before making a catch, completing a slant pattern during a practice after school last week. The slot back position will be deep with three players.

HHSS Junior Football

New coaching staff brings enthusiasm

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The junior football team is gaining new coaches and enthusiasm for 2003.

With new coaches Dave Chambers and Bart Harvey, both with Canadian university football playing experience, and Kevin Hilderley, the entire Haliburton Highlands Secondary School football program is expected to grow, building a strong foundation for senior teams.

Chambers will be assuming offensive duties, Harvey will concentrate his efforts on the defensive side while Hilderley works with the receivers. Bruce Griffith will continue as head coach, and special teams coach, as well as handling overall management of the team.

"They'll add a new energy and new plays. It will help us," Griffith said.

Since the new rule change of having only Grade 9s and 10s on the junior team there were only 10 players returning to

this year's squad. "We started from scratch," Griffith said.

Even with this restriction the team is looking physically larger than even the senior team. There were 60 players who tried out. Fifteen quit and the remaining 45 players are expected to continue with the team for the course of the season.

"We'll do well. We have talented players and coaches. We've got some beef," Griffith said.

The team is captained by Scott Lewis,

Brenden White, Kieran Gillooly, and Wade Hawley. Battles at key positions are heating up with the first game soon.

McKye Shaw and Taylor Barton are working hard for the quarterback position while Gillooly and Connor Horvath are fighting for the right to accept handoffs with Hawley and Lewis also battling to play at the fullback position.

In their seven-game season the team's first game is against Fenelon Falls at 4 p.m. on Sept. 16.

High school adds extra \$4,000



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on holidays. Years after seeing him run on television the event is even more significant since his mother died of breast cancer.

"It really sinks in when people close to you die of cancer. What he did means so much more after," Salvatori said. "You get the experience of dealing with it. He ran a marathon every day for 140 odd days...26 miles each day on one leg. It's unbelievable."

Local Kim Drumheller, who is wheelchair bound, brought in the highest pledge of \$750.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School ran their event on Friday, Sept. 12. With a record participation of more than 300 people, the event raised more than \$4,000. This is in its seventh year and has contributed \$34,000 in total.

Sean Keaney finished in a record time of 21:16 while Michelle Neumann ran a record time of 29:32.



HHSS Principal Gary Brohman, at left, joined 300 students, including those above, in the school's Terry Fox run on Friday, raising more than \$4,000.

Basketball team hosts district tournament Sept. 19

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Junior Basketball team is hosting day one of the Trillium Lakelands Junior Girls Tip-off Basketball Tournament on September 19 and 20. All games on Saturday will be played in Fenelon Falls.

@HHSS Friday, Sept. 19
Haliburton vs. Fenelon Falls 11 a.m.
I.E. Weldon vs. Gravenhurst 12:30 p.m.
Winners and losers will play either at 5 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. at HHSS that day
Bracebridge vs. LCVI 2 p.m.
Huntsville vs. St. Thomas 3:30 p.m.
Winners and losers will play the next day at 10 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.

Women's rugby lines up for another season

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

With 22 players Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) is continuing a tradition of fielding a varsity rugby team.

"We have a few Grade 9s, but we don't have enough for both [junior and senior] teams," Head Coach Stephen Woof said. "That's a good size. Seven from the bench to work into the game."

There are 15 players that are on the field for rugby matches.

Unlike areas such as Cobourg where club rugby for women exist HHSS is still in the midst of growing and building a strong team he adds.

"We're probably still the underrated team with the least amount of experience," he said.

With an upcoming exhibition tournament this week, Woof said he expects it will be beneficial to both the rookies and the veterans.

"The young girls will get experience while the older girls will get the cobwebs out," he said.

The team is guaranteed to play three games and will use it to gauge the competition for strengths and for weaknesses.

Last year's team MVP, as voted by the coaches, Kasia Siek is most likely to become captain of the backs. It is uncertain who will assume captaincy duties for the forwards.

The third year player Siek moved from scrum half to fly half at the end of last season and will be expected to continue at that position while Jenny Locke will be the starting scrum half. Siek's speed and her ability to kick for distance with accuracy were contributing factors for the move. Locke moved from fly half to scrum half at the end of last season.

The loss of Noelle Johnson, who was a strong tackler at the forward position, may be replaced by new senior recruits: Ainslie Thomas, and Meg Adamson.

"They're going to do well. Just like Johnson. I got the same feeling about them," he said.

The team will face their first game of the season against the LCVI Spartans in Lindsay on Sept. 25.

First Information Centre Algonquin Park Forest 2005-2025 Forest Management Plan

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), the Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA) and the Algonquin Park Local Citizen's Committee (LCC) invite you to attend a public information centre to discuss the 2005-2025 forest management plan for the Algonquin Park Forest.

The forest management plan will outline the long-term strategic direction for the management of the forest, and the details of harvest, renewal and tending operations and access road locations for the first five-year term 2005-2010.

The purpose of the information centre is to provide the public with an opportunity to review and comment on the analysis of forest management alternatives. Topics which will be discussed at the information centre include the preliminary preferred management alternative for the plan, and optional areas for harvest operations for the first five-year term of the plan.

The information centres are scheduled from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

Tuesday, October 21, 2003
Holiday Inn Hidden Valley
1755 Valley Rd.
Huntsville ON

Thursday, October 23, 2003
Royal Canadian Legion Hall
Mattawa ON

Monday, October 27, 2003
Pembroke Catering Hall
307 Julien St.
Pembroke ON

Wednesday, October 29, 2003
Royal Canadian Legion Hall
Barry's Bay ON

The planning team will also meet with interested parties from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

Wednesday, October 22, 2003
Travelodge Hotel
2737 Keele St.
Toronto ON

Tuesday, October 28, 2003
Travelodge Hotel
1376 Carling Ave.
Ottawa ON

The information centre(s) will allow the public to contribute any information that may be of importance in the decision making process for the forest management plan. Should you be unable to attend the information centre(s), or wish to contribute information after the information centre(s) has been completed, you can review and comment on the displayed material by arranging an appointment (including an appointment during non-business hours) with the Park Superintendent/District Manager at 613-637-2780, ext. 200.

A map which summarizes optional areas for harvest operations will be available at the information centre(s), and may also be obtained after the date of the information centre from the office of the Algonquin Forestry Authority Offices or the Pembroke MNR office (see addresses below).

Comments concerning this part of the forest management plan must be received by December 31, 2003.

In addition to this information centre, formal public involvement opportunities are tentatively scheduled as follows:

Second Information Centre: February 16, 2004
Draft Forest Management Plan Review: September 17, 2004
Inspection of the MNR-approved Forest Management Plan: January 15, 2005

The planning team for the forest management plan consists of the following people:

Gordon Cumming, R.P.F., Chief Forester, AFA, Plan Author
John Winters, Parks Superintendent and District Manager, MNR
Joe Yaraskavitch, R.P.F., Park Forester, MNR
Jim Murphy, Park Planner, MNR
Norm Quinn, Park Biologist, MNR
Ed Matthews, Fire Management Supervisor, MNR
John Swick, Algonquin Park Operations South Leader, MNR
Peter Dawson, Algonquin Park Operations North Leader, MNR
Keith Fletcher, R.P.F., Area Forester, AFA - Secretary
Jim McHardy, Local Citizens Committee
Maurice Montreuil, Algonquin First Nation

There is an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to seek resolution of issues with the plan author. If there is still dissatisfaction with the results of issue resolution with the plan author, the ministry's District Manager and/or the ministry's Regional Director will attempt to resolve the issue.

There is also an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to make a request to the Minister of the Environment that specific forest management activities require an individual environmental assessment under the Environmental Assessment Act.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding this forest management plan under the authority of the Crown Forest Sustainability Act to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the operating term of the forest management plan, and may be included in study documentation which is made available for public review.

Under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (1987), personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources as public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact Kevin Hein at 613-637-2780, ext. 201.

If you have any issues or concerns, or if you would like to receive additional background information, please contact the Algonquin Park Superintendent/District Manager at P.O. Box 219, Whitney, ON K0J 2M0, Tel.: 613-637-2780, ext. 200 or Fax: 613-637-2864. If you would like to be added to the mailing list for the duration of the planning process, please contact our Park Clerk at 613-732-5551.

For further information on the forest management planning process, information relating to the preparation of this forest management plan, or background information about the Algonquin Forest, please contact any of the following individuals during normal office hours:

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MNR program takes aim at moose poachers

The Ministry of Natural Resources is launching Moose Watch, its annual enforcement campaign to prevent moose poaching.

Poaching contributes to a decline in the moose population, which leads to a reduction in allocations of adult moose tags and reduced opportunities for hunters.

"Responsible hunters have helped to make this program a success for the past three years," said Moose Watch enforcement co-ordinator Charlie Todesco. "Hunters are law-abiding and want to do everything they can to help prevent poaching and sustain the resource for future generations."

The slogan for Moose Watch is "We are watching -You should too." Moose Watch encourages hunters and the public to report poaching by calling a confidential special toll-free number, 1-866-34MOOSE (346-6673), as soon as possible so enforcement officers can investigate. The toll-free number will operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week from September 15 through December 15, 2003.

Moose Watch is a co-operative effort involving the Ministry of Natural Resources, the OPP and Crime Stoppers. Individuals who wish to remain anonymous can also report suspected illegal activities through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Hunters and members of the public can pick up free Moose Watch violation reporting cards from Conservation Officers, ministry offices and some licence issuers and retailers.

"We're asking hunters to use these small cards, note the details of any incidents, and then call the Moose Watch line," said Todesco. "Those details could include location, names of people involved, vehicle descriptions and any other information that would be helpful in tracking down moose poachers."

All calls to the reporting line will be passed on to Conservation Officers to investigate.

The Moose Watch program also includes directed enforcement patrols by Conservation Officers, including assistance from aerial services, canine programs and partner police agencies.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Twenty hours later, Peterborough runner wins 100 mile race

David McConkey of Peterborough won the Haliburton Forest Trail 100 Mile Run in a time of 19:59:30. McConkey is President of the Achilles Track Club of Peterborough and Canadian Representative for International Frontrunners.

Achilles members, Tony Brathwaite and Malcolm Sissmore completed the

50K in 7:30 with the event being a personal best distance for Sissmore.

Results and photos will soon be posted on Ontario Ultra Series website <http://ous.kw.net/races/hali.htm>.

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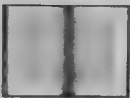
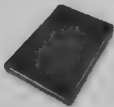
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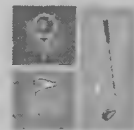
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Don't just move a problem

To the Editor:

Re: Traffic noise in residential areas by Bill Dewey
While I sympathize with Mr. Dewey's concerns, there are problems with the solution he suggests. His suggestion to have the heavy equipment use Parish Line simply passes on the problem. His comments about Old Buckhorn Road's foot traffic, residents with young children, and being a narrow road in desperate need of repair apply equally to Parish Line. Did he include residents of Parish Line in his informal survey? Because there are fewer of us, does that make our children's safety less important?

As a resident of Parish Line, I feel we already have our share of heavy equipment traffic. As a parent of young children, I am more concerned with the amount of regular, dirt bike, and ATV traffic that travels our

road at excessive speeds. Let's explore other ways to address the problem. Perhaps a meeting with municipal officials and the O.P.P. would be appropriate.

He briefly mentions parking heavy equipment in the Industrial Park. This would apply to the commercial vehicles operated by his neighbours and not to other traffic taking a detour on Old Buckhorn Road/Brohm Drive. If I were the owner of one of these pieces of equipment, I would lie awake at night worrying about leaving my valuable asset so far from my care.

I too have concerns with my neighbours and I speak directly to them about them. But that's the price of being a neighbour, taking the good with the bad. Here's hoping there's more good than bad.

Brad Tait

Parish Line, Dysart Township

Economy benefits from hard work of truckers

To the Editor:

In response to Bill Dewey's letter dated Sept. 9, 2003.
First I should mention hats off to all you truckers who rise early to benefit us. This is 2003 not the 1930s, where horse and buggy got us around and work hardly got done.

Second, if this road is one big patch that the municipality tries their hardest to fix on a set budget then maybe a collection should be taken up to fix Old Buckhorn road by the residents living here to help out. Years ago this road was gravel and has come a long way since then.

As for noise, there's no vehicle around that's quiet around Haliburton at all times. If a by-law is set in place for all business in this residential community, we the people would suffer. Nobody wants to wait until after 9:00 a.m. to start work because of the noise. Summer time is when you make money to carry your family over winter when things slow down.

"A good friend," once told me a saying: If you rise early with the sun you put in a good day. If you sleep late you have a lazy day. Which would you prefer?

Sarah Parish

Haliburton

Truck drivers are just trying to do their jobs

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these trucks. The drivers all live on this road and they don't drive fast or recklessly. They always slow even more when passing other vehicles and pedestrians.

Yes, this road needs repairs. It's so patched and potholed it shakes these trucks which causes the extra noise. As to parking somewhere else, I feel much better

having my vehicles in my own yard, safe from the vandalism that plagues our town.

These trucks are no different than school buses or municipal works trucks. They are just trying to do their job.

Beverley Bacon

Old Buckhorn Road

Lake Kashagawigamog water tester does it the old-fashioned way, glass by glass

To the Editor:

Here's my "Summer's End Report" to the cottagers of Lake Kashagawigamog. I am again happy to report that the waters of Kashagawigamog are, as always, suitable for drinking. No need to go to Dover Springs or the gro-

cery store to purchase water.

For many years I have been testing the quality of the water flowing through the Kashagawigamog chain of lakes and as always the water is acceptable for drinking.

I have done my testing by drinking the water of the lake. Not by seeing how deep in the water I can see a

"funny dish" or counting the number of sea weeds per square foot. Bye till next June!

John Southcombe

A long-time cottager on Little Kash

Three ROMA conferences in 31 years not a bad record

To the Editor:

Again a classic letter from Charlie Gerditschke (letters Sept. 9). I am in my 31st year as local councillor or reeve. In those 31-plus years I have attended ROMA/OGRA twice.

Minden Hills council voted a slight salary increase for our NEXT council. Due to ill health I am not running again, so I cannot benefit. His statement about road

legalities simply brings up his old feud with Lutterworth Township.

Charlie is one person who has made local politics a true pleasure. In spite of this I am proud to have been elected to Minden Hill's first council.

Bill Valentine

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Haliburton church youth heading for Venezuela

ANDY LLOYD & SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

With the theme of "building homes and hope" a group of Haliburton youth are travelling to Venezuela next March to help a family build their home. But first they need help to get there.

The Teen Mission Team 2004 is made up of 16 young people from the area, aged 14 to 18. All are members of the Haliburton United Church and St. George's Anglican Church. They plan to partner with Habitat for Humanity and Youth With A Mission to build a home for a family in Merida, Venezuela. It's a city of about 300,000 in the foothills of the Andes.

Accompanying the youth will be five adults, including the ministers of both churches. The idea for the mission started last winter, when young people from the two churches attended a youth retreat. They decided to look into doing an international project and the Teen Mission Team 2004 was born.

Karen Cox-Gurden attended the retreat and says to her 15-year-old ears it sounded like a "great idea." Her grandfather has done missionary work in Third World countries and Karen thinks it is time for the next generation to pitch in to.

But in order to get to Merida, the team has to raise \$25,000. That includes air travel, building supplies for the home in Merida, local transportation, food and spending money. Donations can be made directly to either of the churches and tax receipts are available. Each participant also has to raise money for the trip but the group is organizing several community fundraising events.

The first is on Saturday Sept. 20 at the Haliburton United Church, beginning at 7 p.m.. It's a variety night for the whole family that will include live music and drama from His Own, Lost But Found and the Teen Mission Team Drama Group. The Teen Mission Team will be asking for donations at the event to support the Venezuela trip.

Kortney Gerber fiddles with a white plastic box at recent information night for the trip. Venezuela is written in marker on the top and inside rests the proceeds from her fundraising work. The 17-year-old has, between working at the Bonnie View Inn and going back to school, managed to make 155 necklaces. Several are strung around her neck as she gives the sale pitch of prices ranging from \$8 to \$15.

Kortney is sporting funky glasses and has the cool look of a commercial savvy teenager. However, she also had an enormous shock last March that caused her to question the relative ease and wealth she enjoys in a rich western country.

"My family and I went to Cuba last March break for a family vacation. We rented a scooter and drove through these neighbourhoods away from the resorts. I almost started to cry when I saw how poor the people are," she recalled. "When the opportunity for this trip came up I thought it was amazing. I want to see how another culture lives even though I know it will be hard to see people living so poorly - it'll be a shock."

While in Merida the team will be staying at a church near the construction site where they'll be working. In Venezuela they'll have the chance to take part in cultural activities designed to broaden their understanding of how people in another part of the world live.

Karen says she doesn't even know what to expect aside from the heat. She's never visited a country so close to the

equator. She thinks it will be weird leaving snow next March to land in heat. Kortney says she is not worried about whatever climate, bugs, and politics that might throw at them, she is just focused on the project with the hope of helping another family on another continent.

It's an exciting time for these two

Haliburton churches. This will be their first ever joint youth mission trip. The next event after Saturday's concert will be a beef on the bun sale in the square in Haliburton on October 4. For more information about the trip call either of the two churches or e-mail stgeorges@hal-hinet.on.ca.



Teen Mission's Team Venezuela from St. George's Anglican Church and the Haliburton United Church gather to plan for the 2004 trip.

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Septic treatment facility on hold because of appeal with OMB

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Highlands East will not have a septic treatment facility in operation this winter because of an appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board that has stalled the construction of a trench system just off of Hwy. 118 opposite West Lake Road.

Christine and Rob Armstrong, and Hikka and Andy Laitila have filed an appeal with the OMB, which has not yet set a hearing date for the case.

Brad Kalus works with Greer Galloway as a consultant for Highlands East. Kalus said the appeal is based on concerns over smell, ground water quality and the location of the trenches to the appellants' properties. He has met with the individuals but they have not come to a satisfactory resolution of their concerns.

Last spring, Kalus says the municipality went through a public meeting process about the septicage project. The project basically involves digging three large trenches and filling them with septicage. The liquid evaporates leaving a solid waste that is then removed to landfill sites. The process starts all over again with the refilling of the trench.

"This isn't hazardous waste we're talking about. It's human waste," says Kalus.

Kalus says several options were presented to council for septicage treatment and the trench method, which is popular in northern municipalities, was preferred. The trenches do require a certificate of approval from the Ministry of the Environment. The criteria for the certificate include having a certain soil depth and the types of

soils. The MOE is still reviewing some elements of the project design. He expects the review to be concluded shortly and says the municipality has met with all of the requirements.

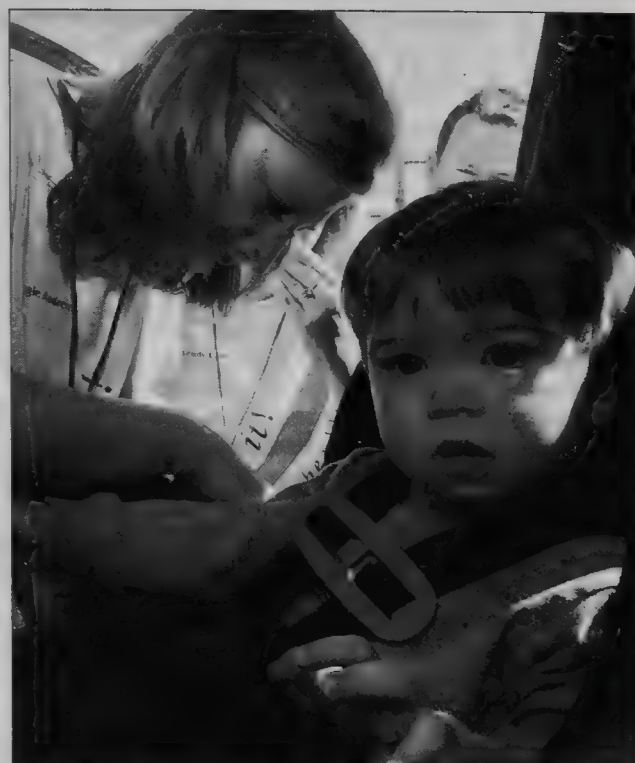
Kalus says the plan for the trenches addresses possible adverse impacts to ground and surface water. The municipality, which purchased the property last April, has drilled sample wells on the 200-acre site. The trenches will take up approximately 10 acres of the site.

Kalus says every home has a septicage system and either the human waste goes out to a tile bed that operates on the same basic principle of soil filtration as the trenches or there is a septicage tank. The clock is ticking for what people will do with their septicage from tanks.

Reeve Keith Tallman says to his knowledge the MOE has not revoked a deadline that will end the spreading of septicage on fields by 2004. Septage haulers will have no place to put septicage in Highlands East as of the new year.

"The MOE is happy with what we've proposed and has given us direction on the project. It's an awful burden for people who have to pump out their tanks. We would have had an option for them if not for this one objection (OMB appeal)," says Tallman.

Kalus says the trench system would require licensed haulers using a secured site that is gated, monitored and screened from homes. The alternative is putting septicage on open fields. The municipality also has contingency and action plans in case there are any problems with the septicage trench facility whereas farmers accepting septicage on their fields do not.



Buckle up baby!

Health Unit employee and child restraint technician (for the day) Angie Andrews secures a car seat with one-year-old Braeden Robinson looking on during the car seat inspection clinic held at the Dysart et al fire station in Haliburton on Saturday, Sept. 13. Technicians inspected 19 seats in vehicles for things such as loose harnesses which were regarded as a general problem among seats. There were no seats with a recall warning. The Health Unit sponsored event was in partnership with the fire department. The next car seat inspection will be at the Family Fair at the Minden Community Centre on Oct. 22.

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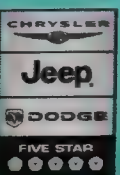
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Businesses yet to feel ATV impact

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county roads were off limits to ATVs. Yes, he had heard of Bill 11 but could not say what it meant. And yes, he knew about the Haliburton ATV Association but didn't plan on joining any time soon.

It's a scenario that is central to the dilemma facing Haliburton's fledgling ATV club as it prepares to lobby councils in coming weeks to legalise specific roadways for ATVs.

Under new powers granted by Bill 11, townships have the power to authorize ATV use on municipal roads (see accompanying sidebar). But although the ATV association has earmarked about 25 municipal and county arteries for the townships to consider, it is now in a quandary about how to accommodate all the ATVs who live or keep cottages along smaller backroads in peripheral areas of the county, such as in Eagle Lake. Opening access for these areas could mean legalising an additional 100 or so roads.

"Strategically we're not too sure where to go with this," ATV Association president Mark Coles said after a meeting between council representatives last Friday.

Previously, Coles had envisioned only municipal feeder roads that could link trails together with amenities such as gas, restaurants and accommodation for the benefit of visiting ATVs from southern Ontario and the north-eastern United States. Since the combined council meeting last week at the Algonquin Highlands township office - at which the ATV club invited two representatives from each municipality, though only councillors from Minder Hills and Algonquin Highlands were able to attend - Coles might have to expand his plans for ATV road linkKs.

"After the meeting with councillors we realized that

there are roads missing," said Coles, who presented a draft map of preferred road links on Friday. "There are a lot of cottagers and permanent residents with ATVs who wouldn't have legal access in my original map. The question is, would it be acceptable to open backroads for local ATVs as well, but without mapping those roads or broadcasting where they are to visitors."

With municipal elections looming, it's likely that any decision to legalise roadways for ATVs will be put off until the new year. But in coming weeks, Coles and his club will be drafting an updated map which councillors will review together with their roads committees. By March, Coles hopes to offer a full tourism product for ATVs, including a map of fully insured trails.

"I anticipate that in most areas the increase in ATVs on the road will be so minimal that residents won't even notice that a bylaw has been passed," said Coles, whose growing club membership stands at around 200, with about half the members hailing from Haliburton and the other half from outside areas.

Coles concedes that his club has captured only a small portion of local ATVs, but expects that rider knowledge of legal roadways will increase as this sport develops. "A lot of ATVs still would not join the club, but that doesn't mean they can't be educated."

The ATV association has been making the rounds at council meetings in recent weeks, attempting to overcome some of the vocal opposition to ATVs and follow the lead of other areas where the sport has ballooned as a tourism venture. For example, in Elliott Lake - which is one of six signature sites under a government-backed ATV Ontario pilot project - tourists can pay \$185 for a two-night accommodation package that includes a three-day pass to the area's 300km looped trail system open from May to November.

Riders are no more than a 20-minute drive from amenities that include professional ATV outfitters. In nearby Muskoka, Deerhurst Resort in Huntsville already has two-hour adventure tours for \$50 per person - and they are booked solid until October.

But ATVs are a tourist trade that is yet to hit

Haliburton. Replies to an *Echo* poll of 13 ATV-friendly resorts (as listed on the ATV association's website) indicates that accommodation providers experienced at best a handful of guests who brought ATVs with them this past summer. But resort owners say they expect to benefit when the area can offer riders proper trail maps. "We cannot push ATV-riding from this resort because of the uncertainty of the trails," said Bill Rowe from Lorelea Country Inn Resort on Halls Lake. "We know from the phone calls we get and from our USA winter snowmobiling customers asking about ATV trails that there is a market for this sport."

It's a similar story for restaurant owners such as Brad Archer of The Mill Pond Restaurant in Carnarvon. "On weekends people are always asking if they can bring up their ATVs," said Archer. "I haven't been able to tell them much because there is not much to tell."

A very different impression has emerged from the general public, though. Recent letters-to-the-editor have raised strong concerns over ATV noise levels, erratic driving on roadways, and riders tearing up trails, straying onto private lands and failing to wear helmets. Resistance has been most heated in the debate to allow four-wheelers on the multi-use rail corridor from Haliburton to Kinmount. At the Rail Trail Master Plan public meeting at Dysart community center last month, some trails enthusiasts asked for a ban on motorized users altogether. One passive trail user introduced herself at the August 12 meeting: "I am here tonight to make sure that the Rail Trail is not used by ATVs."

Stantec director Ken Buck, whose consulting firm is drafting a design plan for the 33km rail corridor, signalled that ATV use is likely to be included in at least some capacity in Stantec's final submission to County Council next month. Options include restricting ATVs to a 0.6m shoulder beside the main pathway or creating a parallel path for motorized users that is separated from the main trail by a vegetation buffer.

For the road linkages that the ATV club is lobbying
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Haliburton ATV Association's Mark Coles and club member Hugh Trask drive on a section of Highway 35 north of Carnarvon - now legal under the recently proclaimed Bill 11. But Coles says that some municipal roads need to open up as well if ATVing is to become a viable tourism product in the county.

Municipalities and county still have to decide which roads to open

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for, municipal councillors have all expressed at least limited support. "We'll have to open some roads because the ATVers have to get gas and food and accommodation," said Minden Hills councillor Ron Buchanan after last Friday's joint meeting.

However, municipalities will wait for the county to make a decision on which roads to open before doing the same. "If the county says 'No' to ATVs then it's

going to leave us in a conundrum," said the Algonquin Highlands deputy reeve, Don Shortreed. "Up here in the northern end of Haliburton, most of our road system is county-owned, so the first priority is to see where the county stands on this issue."

County warden Ross Rigney told the *Echo* that his council will be looking at the ATV club's proposal in the next few weeks. But he added: "We'll have to be able to service them [ATVers] in our communities."

Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment commander Bob Walli said he expected the large volume of complaints against ATVers driving on roadways as well as trespassing on private land will decrease when a managed approach to ATVing backed by municipal legislation is adopted. Walli's detachment has issued eight charges against ATVs under the Off-Road Vehicles Act and two charges of trespassing this summer, although the majority of charges have occurred on roadways for which there

are no individual statistics because here ATVs have been considered motor vehicles under the Highway Traffic Act.

But with the amendments of Bill 11, ATVers breaking road rules will now face separate tickets with \$90 fines. Sgt. Walli said that the nuisance riders most visible to the community reflected only a minority of ATVers. "We have these sorts of people on dirt bikes and snowmobiles too," he said. "They are the odd exception to the rule."

Bill 11 - so far a minor impact on Haliburton

On July 31, the Ministry of Transport finally proclaimed Schedule R of Bill 11, allowing for increased road access for ATV use in Ontario. It essentially amends the Highway Traffic Act and permits off-road four-wheelers to drive at no more than 50km/hr on the shoulders of provincial highways with low traffic volumes. It also authorizes municipalities to pass the bill as a bylaw for any roads in their jurisdiction.

In Haliburton, the provincial roads now open to ATVs are:

- 118 from its intersection with Eagle Lake Road all the way to Bracebridge
- #118 from Dover Sprind Road all the way to Faraday

- 35 from the 118 intersection in Carnarvon all the way to Lake of Bays

But these current roadways have little use for ATVers at present because they only connect Crown trails between Scherborne Road and Pine Springs Road. "I doubt that very few people would jump on an ATV in Carnarvon and just ride up #35, for instance," ATV Association president Make Coles said. "ATVers aren't interested in driving on roads. Roads are just a means for getting between trails."

"Bill 11 is only useful if we can get the municipal road and county road connections as well."

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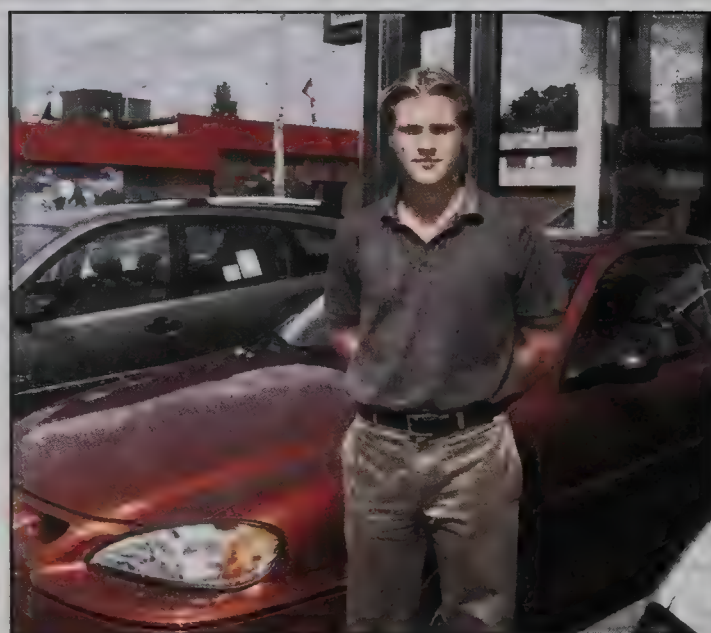
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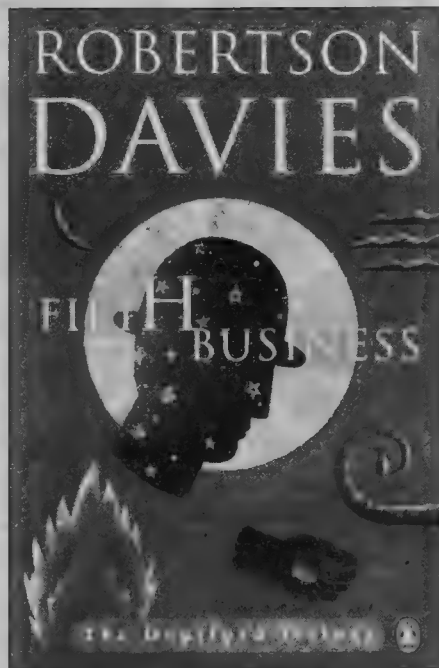
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As well as doing the new series of covers for Robertson Davies' books, left and right, Esson Lake cottager Sandra Dionisi also did the painting which was transformed into a Labour Day stamp, centre.

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THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE have bought a painting by Sandra Dionisi. Maybe even millions. You too can probably boast that you're an aficionado of her work even if you've never stepped a foot inside an art gallery.

Are you one of those people who likes to choose from all the pretty stamps available at the post office? Then you might have bought the miniature version of the Art Deco painting Dionisi did to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the federal Department of Labour. At the very least you may have received a letter bearing the stamp.

Perhaps you've been in the book store browsing through the CanLit section and picked up one of Robertson Davies' books. Its cover, with its fascinating symbolism, intrigued you enough to read the flyleaf and become further fascinated by the similar way Davies spun Jungian images into his stories.

Or maybe you're beguiled by angels. Dionisi just finished doing the illustrations for *Angels on Earth*, a collection of testimonials from people who didn't have a camera handy when they were touched by an angel's presence.

Dionisi is an artist known by millions of people who couldn't even tell you her name. And yet they'd recognize the distinctive stylings of her work.

A few weeks ago, however, she was just a mom taking a break at her husband's family's cottage on Esson Lake.

Dionisi is married to James Morris who grew up spending his summers on the lake and now wants cottage images to become the symbols that help define his family's life. The sun transforming the tree canopy into sparkling camouflage. The stairs leading down to the dock where the boat lies waiting. The sense that dishes can be done later because you don't want to waste such a beautiful day inside. The delight in three-year-old Luca's voice when he discovers some living creature sharing his Highlands backyard.

Cottaging was never part of her life, however, and she admits today that the rustic lifestyle takes a bit of getting used to. She grew up in Toronto where her father was a baker and her mother was a hairdresser. (One day she'd like to do a book of the symbols that intertwine in their lives – the rolling pin and the hair roller, the sheaf of wheat and curl of hair...)

For her, symbols make up another language, one that speaks instantly and with far more meaning than most words can convey. Choose a symbol to communicate a thought and you break through most language barriers.

"It's about an emotional relationship with things with which you are familiar," she says of her work. "It should be an honest, caring relationship."

Whether your mother tongue is English or Spanish or Cantonese, you know what

she's saying when you see her outlines of layered wine bottles – her paintings often look as though they're seen through an opaque scrim – overlaid with the words Sauvignon Blanc and a drawing of a sheep.

Or rather, what the author of the accompanying revue of New Zealand wines is trying to say.

"I'm always illustrating or illuminating other people's ideas," she says. "For me

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"It's about an emotional relationship with things with which you are familiar," Sandra Dionisi says of her work. "It should be an honest, caring relationship."

Whether you recognize her work or not, if you've bought a stamp or a book or a magazine with one of her illustrations in it you've probably owned a Sandra Dionisi painting

ILLUSTRATIONS *say*

A LOT *with* A LITTLE

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it's taking the information, deciphering it and peeling it back to its essence."

That way, readers of a magazine article on, let's say, one of the latest advances in medical science, can get a visual idea of what they are about to learn. Dionisi complements the story being told and, in some cases, even helps to bring out its underlying messages.

"I once did a black and white illustration for the *New York Times* magazine about a woman whose husband dies of AIDS," she says. "She phoned me and was beside herself because she thought [the drawing] perfectly captured the essence of her experience," Dionisi says. "It captured what she thought."

Most times, however, Dionisi finishes one commission and then moves on to another. She's not in the home of the *National Post* reader who sees her illustration and is prompted to read the article on wines, or sitting in the airplane while a passenger on US Airways leafs through the onboard magazine and decides to stop on her page because her illustration caught their eye. For her, the painting is done, sent to her client and all too often forgotten as she tackles her next assignment.

"Once it's out, it's out and you're on to the next thing already," she says matter-of-factly. While she's fully involved in each painting in progress, it's a job, not a child. "It doesn't have a preciousness."

She laughs when she thinks of one of her more recent assignments – doing 80 full-page illustrations for a U.K. self-help book called *How to Balance Your Life*.

As she balanced building her career after taking almost a year off after Luca was born and the challenges of motherhood, "I turned into a little factory. There was no balance in my life for the two and a half months I did the book illustrations."

Although she's had considerable success with her career, it's not a given that assignments will arrive on her easel in steady succession. As company's budgets get pulled in, many of them turn away from illustrations, which are more expensive because they are one-of-a-kind, and tend to use more photographs.



Asked what symbols she'd use to illustrate her own life, Dionisi says "It would be about what I'd be seeing at the moment – it would be more about looking outward than inward."

Referring to the days when members of the Group of Seven had day jobs as commercial illustrators and most companies hired artists to promote their products, she says "It will never come back to the early days of illustration. Big companies are so afraid of taking a risk. With photography you know what you'll get.

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"But in the '80s, if you talk to illustrators in Toronto, people spent a lot of money on illustrations. No one would get shocked or scared [by them.] With interpretive stuff today, you're always taking a risk. Where you minimize that

risk is your choice of illustrator."

She was sought out to do the Labour Day stamp. The person in charge of the project was also the man who had worked with her on the new Robertson Davies covers. He liked her work, with its emphasis on clean lines and Art Deco purity, and the way she could layer one image on top of another to form a more complex whole.

She was told she needed to come up with an image that represented the main facets of Canada's economy at the turn of the last century – natural resources, farming and shipping.

"I thought of it as a little poster," she says of the painting, which had to be a minimum of four times its final size. "It had to have that simplicity. Stamps are meant to be looked at for a second. You can't look at it and not know what you're looking at."

Although there was a bit of art by committee – with many people having input on the final product – Dionisi found she had a great deal of artistic freedom. Even when she initially chose a miner to represent a natural resources worker – she particularly liked the way the beam of light from the miner's hat led into the next image – and was told to take him out, she was able to get him back in the design at the last minute.

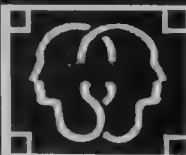
At one point in her career, she'd like to do the paintings that are hovering in the back of her imagination, but for now, she needs the discipline of the deadline to get anything done.

When asked what symbols she'd choose to illustrate a story on her own life, she pauses.

"I think I'm always illustrating me," she says a few seconds later. "In everything I do there's some aspect of me in it. It would have to be an interesting story about me and I don't know if I could do it. It would be like having a therapy session.

"It would be about what I'd be seeing at the moment – it would be more about looking outward than inward."

Wanting to break the mood of introspection, she laughs and says "I would make sure the colours are really nice so people would linger for a while."



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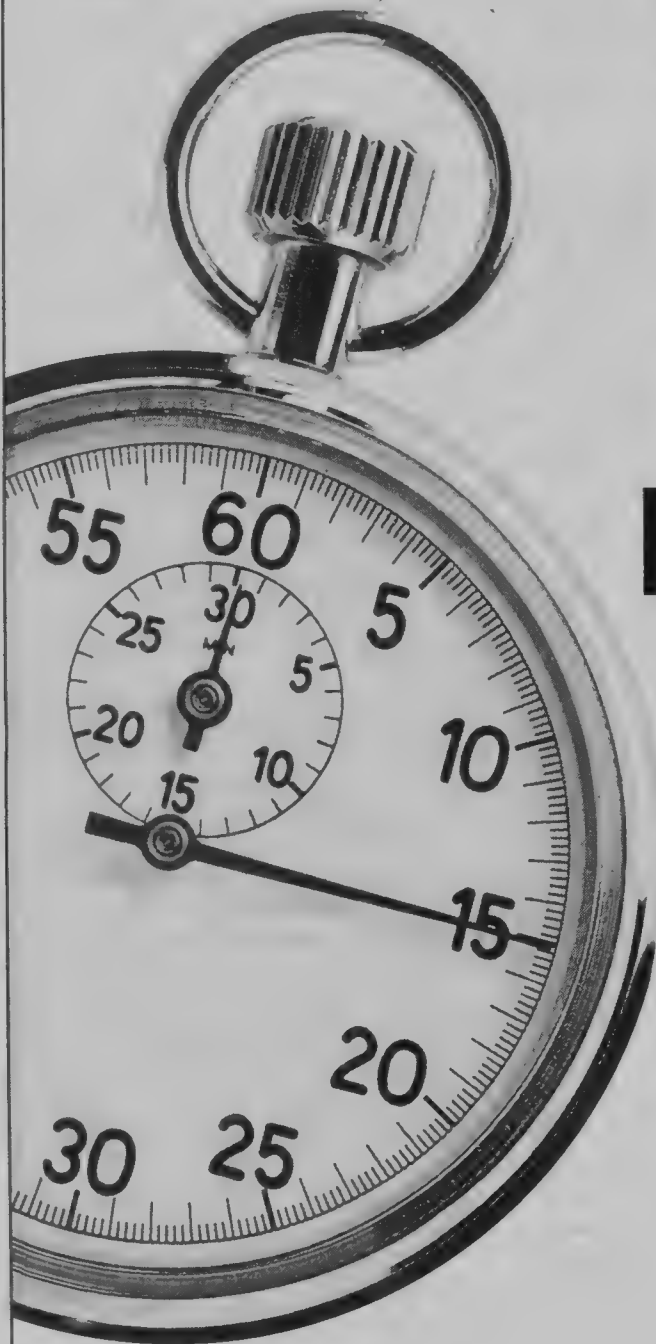
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125 women gather for uplifting meeting

RUTH CARTER

Special to the Echo

Things were buzzing at the West Guilford Community Centre on Thursday, September 4 as 125 women gathered for their first L.I.F.T. meeting after a summer hiatus. This, their largest crowd ever, came for the program they had been geared for in April, which had been cancelled due to inclement weather. A note of irony here: L.I.F.T. does not meet in January of each year because they've often had to cancel because of snow. And, of course, since implementing that policy, the first Thursdays of January have been free of bad storms. That's because the storms happen in April instead!

The theme at Thursday's meeting was "The Old and the New", ably highlighted by Paulette Blake, owner of Out of Time Antiques and Nostalgia. Paulette brought a number of antiques that are commonly found in most households and described how we can determine their authenticity.

Julie Goodwin, who chaired the meeting, announced that the West Guilford Baptist Women's Ministries is hosting a "Women's Day Apart" on Saturday, September 27, 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. The Reverend Maureen Patrick from Peterborough will be speaking and there will be three workshops: "Getting Out of the Boat" a workshop on depression by Joan Peacock of Peterborough; "Sealed

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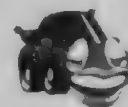
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With a Prayer", a workshop on making your own greeting cards by Jane van Nood; and "Women of the Bible-Inside Out", a drama workshop on how to make Bible women's stories our stories, led by Ruth Carter.

Next on the program was 16-year-old Melissa Guyatt, who, as guest soloist, represented a newer generation. She played the piano and sang two deeply worshipful songs extolling the greatness of God. Her clear voice and humble spirit reached out and touched the hearts of every woman there.

Many of the women had been looking forward to April's meeting because Sherri Packard, a well-loved local woman, was going to speak about her life journey. When it was rescheduled to September, anticipation built throughout the summer. Sherri's road in life has not been an easy one. A victim of sexual abuse as a child, her life spiralled out of control into alcoholism and drug addiction. In later years, she's battled cancer. Twice. And is now undergoing further treatment. No, her life hasn't been easy.

Sherri opened her talk with the question, "How many people here believe in miracles?" She smiled as she saw the many hands wave in the air. She continued, "If Christ hadn't come into my life when He did, I wouldn't be here today." She then read Psalm 139, a psalm celebrating the intimacy of God's knowledge of us—how He knows our sitting down and our standing up, how He formed us so that we are "fearfully and wonderfully made". She met that personal, intimate God, she said, in the person of Jesus Christ seven years ago when she was on her knees in her garden.

She then told us she has many stories of the horrors of abuse, both what she did to herself and what others committed against her. Many stories—and each one different from the last. But that's not why she was there that evening. She wanted to share Jesus Christ and how He created a new person in her. She smiled. God really

had to convince her she needed Him, she admitted. Her long road of alcoholism and drug addiction had brought her to the point where she had become void of all feeling. Her desire for life had been stripped away and she wanted to die. She even attempted suicide. But, she pointed out, quoting again from the Psalms, she needed a broken spirit and contrite heart for God to work in her.

She had thought life would get easier after that and found that, no, it doesn't. In recent years, she lost a beloved grandmother. Her brother, who had been close to her, died in a horrific snowmobile accident. A best friend and aunt died of breast cancer. She herself has had to deal with that disease. She confided that she faces many difficult days. The pain gets so bad she sometimes crawls into a "dark place" where she thinks she can never escape, but somehow, God shows her His light and draws her out.

No, life hasn't gotten easier, but God has given her strength and grace that prepares her for her trials. And the lights God gives her are tangible: healing in her marriage; restored relationships with her mother and daughter; the blessing of seeing young people worshipping God. Sherri takes great joy in knowing that God is in control. Cancer, she says, is not the problem. It is not the killer. Death, real death, is not having Jesus to share. Sherri finished her talk by telling us Melissa had written a song especially for her and asked her to share it. The evening ended on a profound note of praise.

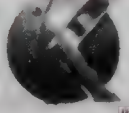
Next month's meeting will be on the theme of "Falling in Love". Thelda French will speak on "God's Faithfulness". Pamela Bryant will sing and Linda Coneybear will present her Weekender Fashion Show. L.I.F.T. meetings have traditionally been scheduled on the first Thursday of each month. In October, it is being pre-empted by the Provincial Elections, so it has been moved to October 9 at 7:30 p.m. Hope to see you all there!



Sign of the times

One of Haliburton County's first residents, surveyor Alexander Niven, once made a bid to become the Liberal representative in the riding. When he polled only one vote in a small village in the east of the county, he told the store owner that once the village got its post office it should be called Tory Hill. Jason Ward is hoping that he can change history. His campaign office sent us this photo of the Liberals' attempt to win over the previous Conservative stronghold.

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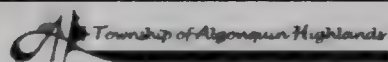
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The Township of Algonquin Highlands, as part of the Waste Management Plan process, invites the public to attend an Open House Event. To accommodate the geographical spread of the taxpayers of Algonquin Highlands, two open houses will be held:

Saturday, September 27, 2003
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

at
Dorset Recreation Centre
Main Street, Dorset

and

Saturday, October 4, 2003
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

at
Club 35
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The purpose of the Open House is to provide information to interested parties about the recently initiated Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Plan and to obtain comments from the public about the process. The waste management planning process is governed by the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. A brief presentation will be made at the beginning of the meeting to provide background information and an outline of the process being undertaken.

Our consultants, SGS Lakefield Research Limited, are in the process of collecting information specific to the development of the Terms of Reference to ensure that key issues are addressed. Public participation is very important to this process and therefore all are encouraged to come to one of the two meetings to provide the Working Group with your comments, information, ideas and concerns about waste management in the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

A Public Liaison Committee will be formed to provide the opportunity for the public to participate and share information throughout the process with the Working Group. Invitations to participate as part of a Public Liaison Committee will be on hand at the Public Meetings and on the Township's web site: www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands
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Tuesday, September 30th, 2003

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3.0 km. south of the intersection of County Road 21 and County Road 1

(Village of Haliburton)

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Members of the Rail Trail Committee and the consultants will be present to discuss the Master Plan proposals and hear from the community. The Public Meeting will begin with a presentation by the consultants (starting at 7:00 p.m. sharp) followed by a question and discussion period. Everyone having an interest in this project is invited to attend.

For more information please contact the Haliburton County Rail Trail Committee Project Coordinator, Roy Haig at (705) 286-1762.

notices



COUNTY of HALIBURTON

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Minden, ON K0M 2K0

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TO SUPPLY AND OPERATE TANDEM COMBINATION UNITS FOR WINTER PLOWING, SANDING AND SALTING ON DESIGNATED COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL ROADS

Tender forms are available at the County Roads Department Office at 3 St. Germaine Street. Sealed Tenders are to be returned no later than 2:00 p.m. local time Tuesday, September 23, 2003.

The reporting depot location is at Highland Grove.

Lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted and the County reserves the right to award any portion thereof.



MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Tuesday October 14th, 2003

TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

- Applicants:** Carr and Noad
Location:- Haliburton Lake
Shoreline Road Allowance
In Front of Lot 13, Concession 4, Township of Harburn.
Defined as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant:** Oeser
Location: - Kennisis Lake
Shoreline Road Allowance
In Front of Lot 2, Concession 2, Township of Havelock.
Defined as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicants:** Brannigan, Kramer, Troop, Nicol and Avison
Location: - Haliburton Lake
Shoreline/Original Road Allowance
Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 18, Concessions 9 and 10; and
Part of the Original Allowance for Road for Hodgson Drive, Registered Plan 348, Township of Harburn
Defined as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicants:** Kay, Lockerbie, Anderson and Metcalfe
Location: - Haliburton Lake
Shoreline/Original Road Allowance
Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 15, Concession 7; and
Part of the Original Allowance for Road, Registered Plan 362, Township of Harburn
Defined as Parts 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of September, 2003.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



Township of Algonquin Highlands

REQUEST FOR QUOTATION

The Haliburton Highlands Water Trails in partnership with the Township of Algonquin Highlands and the Ministry of Natural Resources is seeking quotations for various improvements to local Access Points serving the Frost Centre Area.

Proposed Access Point Improvements:

Sign Kiosks - concrete foundations with kiosk installations - min. 8 to max. 12 locations.
Little Hawk Landing - parking expansion.
Sherborne Lake Access - parking expansion and renovation of privy building.
Herb Lake Access - parking expansion and vault privy installation.
Kennisis Lake Access - parking expansion and vault privy installation.
Wren Lake Access - Hwy 35 - vault privy installation.
Raven Lake Access - Hwy 35 - vault privy installation.
Margaret Lake Access - parking expansion
Frost Centre - Hwy 35 - concrete boat ramp construction.

SEALED quotations for the above will be received until **4:00 p.m., Monday, September 29, 2003** by the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails, c/o of the Township of Algonquin Highlands, **North Shore Road, R.R.#2 Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.**

PROJECT documents can be seen and obtained through the office of the Project Co-ordinator, Township of Algonquin Highlands, **North Shore Road, R.R.#2, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.**

A mandatory site meeting(s) must be arranged with the Project Co-ordinator prior to submission of quotation. Failure to undertake project site meetings will result in disqualification of quotation.

The lowest and any quotation not necessarily accepted.

Contact:

Mark Coleman, Project Co-ordinator
Haliburton Highlands Water Trails
c/o Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R.#2, North Shore Road
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-489-2379
Fax: 705-489-3491
Email: thehhwt@aol.com



County of Haliburton

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C.A.O. Gary King
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FINAL 9-1-1 ROAD NAMES FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL.

The citizens of Dysart et al. are invited to review the full list of road names that are the result of 9-1-1 work in the municipality. Under the Municipal Act, the public must be informed as to what names will apply to roads prior to the passing of a comprehensive municipal road-naming bylaw. Municipal roads that experienced name changes are listed separately in pairs made up of the old name and the new name. Private roads were frequently known by various unofficial names so only the new names for those roads are given. To be certain of the name by which your road will be known, please come to the municipal office in Haliburton during regular business hours. A map of the municipality and all of its roads, public and private, with their respective new names, will be on display there. Your old road name will either appear intact, be changed through loss or addition of a word or replaced in its entirety. Any concerns you have may be registered with the municipality then or later for its consideration and possible referral to the County.

Inquiries may be made to the Municipal Office in Haliburton at (705) 457-1740.

DYSART ET AL. 911 ROAD NAMES (Excluding Municipal Roads with name changes)

Adaline Tr	Bunting Ln	Depot Bay Ln	Hutchings Rd	Major Tr	Pine Lake Rd	Spruce Lake Tr
Allen Lake Dr	Burkes Rd	Dianalan Ln	Hwy 118	Malva Ln	Pine Point Rd	St Andrews Ct
Amaleen Dr	Cabin Fever Dr	Doreen's Ln	Ilmans Rd	Manitou Tr	Pine St	Stags Leap Tr
Amik Tr	Cadillac Tr	Douglas Ln	Indian Point Rd	Meadowview Rd	Plover Ln	Stanfield Ct
Ann Dr	Camp Towhee Rd	Dow Tr	Indigo Ln	Merganser Tr	Pluto Tr	Stonegate Ct
Apache Tr	Camp White Pine Ct	Drag Ct	Industrial Park Rd	Merit Ln	Polygon Tr	Straggle Lake Dr
Apex Ln	Candlelight Dr	Drake Ln	Inkenen Tr	Mermik Dr	Ponderosa Tr	Sunnyside St
Aqua Vista Tr	Cane Ln	Dreamboat Ln	Invader Ln	Mervyn Beatty Ln	Poppy Tr	Sunset Ct
Arabus Ln	Canoe Tr	Dryden Dr	Irish Line Rd	Mink Rd	Powderhorn Tr	Sword Tr
Armada Tr	Cardinal Ln	Dunn Dr	Java Ct	Minnow Dr	Preacher's Ln	Talisman Cl
Arnott Ln	Carnegie Ln	Dynamite Hill Dr	Javelin Tr	Monshel Ln	Prestige Ct	Tanager Ln
Artisan Ln	Carroll Rd	East Lake Dr	Jim Beef Lake Rd	Moose Lake Rd	Progress Tr	Tanamakoon Ln
Atomic Dr	Cascade Tr	Eastern Av	Johnson Bay Rd	Morris Ln	Provost Rd	Tattersal Rd
Autumn Ln	Cathedral Forest Tr	Eldorado Ln	Junco Ln	Mountain St	Purple Ln	Thrasher Dr
Backwoods Ln	Cedar Av	Elk Dr	Juniper Ct	Mural Ln	Railhead Ln	Trafalgar Ln
Bad Habit Tr	Celebrity Ln	Elmhurst Ln	Kantor Dr	Murray's Rd	Rainbow Dr	Treasure Dr
Badger Ln	Chairlift Rd	Emile's Ct	Keefer St	Muskie Ln	Rattlesnake Rd	Trillium Tr
Baffin Tr	Chalet Rd	Emmerson Ct	Kestrel Ln	Negaunee Rd	Redstone Lake Rd	Trisha's Tr
Bagg Ct	Champion Tr	Falcon Ln	Kettle Tr	Neighbours Ln	Reg's Tr	Trunk Tr
Bailey's Ln	Charlie George Lake Dr	Far Enough Ln	Killdeer Ln	Neptune Dr	Reindeer Ln	Tudor Tr
Barnes Ct	Chester Cr	Farmcrest Av	Kindle Ln	Niddrie's Ln	Remembrance Ln	Turret Ln
Barnum Lake Dr	Chickadee Ln	Farquhar Lake Dr	Kipp's Ln	Nimigon Ln	RG Ln	Turtle Rock Ln
Barton Ln	Chicory Dr	Fisherman's Tr	Kona Tr	Noble Ln	Ribbon Dr	Tusk Tr
Baybreeze Ln	Christine Rd	Fishtail Lake Rd	Koshlong Lake Rd	Nomad Dr	Ridge View Rd	Vasey Ct
Bear Paw Tr	Chumbly Ln	Flicker Ln	Ladybug Tr	Norseman Ct	Riverside Dr	Velvet Dr
Before Long Ln	Clarion Tr	Forge Tr	LaFerle Ct	North Dr	Ross Lake Rd	Veronica Ln
Benson's Cove Ln	Clee's on the Rocks Ln	Forget-Me-Not Ln	Lake Av	North Lake Tr	Ross Rd	Victoria St
Bernie's Ct	Clematis Tr	Foxhollow Dr	Lakeview St	Nostalgic Dr	Rural Tr	Virtue Tr
Betula Cr	Clipper Ln	Frobisher Ln	LaMuttie Dr	Ocean Ln	Ryans Ln	Wallings Rd
Bill McLaren Tr	Clubhouse Ct	Frost Tr	Land Ct	Old Brown's Camp Ln	Safari Ct	Walpole Ln
Birch Narrows Rd	Coal Pit Narrows Ln	Gates Ln	Largo Tr	Omni Ct	Sahara Tr	Walter's Ln
Birchy Lake Dr	Cobbler Ct	George St	Larmouth Ln	Opal Ln	Salvatori Tr	Wampum Rd
Bishop Ct	Colonization Tr	Gibraltar Bay Ln	Lazy Bay Ln	Oriole Ln	Sand Point Rd	Waxwing Dr
Bitter Lake Rd	Comano Hill Cr	Glebe Rd	Leafield Lake Dr	Owl Bay Tr	Schwandt Cr	West Settlement Rd
Black Lake Rd	Concord Ct	Glen Lake Ct	Leave It To Beaver Ln	Pacer Tr	Scout Tr	Whippitree Ln
Blossom Ln	Cooperage Ln	Globe Tr	Legend Ln	Paddy's Ct	Seagull Ln	Wilkes-Moeser Ln
Blue Hawk Lake Tr	Cosmic Ln	Goldfinch Ln	Leisure Ct	Paint Box Dr	Select Tr	Wilson Heights Tr
Blueberry Tr	County Rd 10 (Elephant Lake Rd)	Goshawk Cr	Len Crawford Dr	Palace Dr	Shane's Ct	Wintergreen Ln
Bluffs Break Ct	County Rd 19 (Harburn Rd)	Gracas Tr	Leon's Ln	Paradise Cove Rd	Shannon Ct	Woods Rd
Bobwhite Ln	County Rd 6 (Eagle Lake Rd)	Green Lake Rd	Liftover Ln	Park St	Sir Sam's Rd	Yogi Lake Dr
Boice Bradley Dr	Cowan Rd	Gregory Rd	Lipton Dr	Parsons Rd	Siskin Dr	York St
Bolender By The Lake Dr	Crabbe Ln	Grosbeak Dr	Little Straggle Lake Dr	Pavilion Ln	Sisu Ln	
Bonham's Ct	Cranberry Lake Rd	Guest Tr	Lobelia Ln	Pebble Beach Ln	Skyline Park Rd	
Boughner Rd	Crocodile Ln	Gypsy Tr	Log Cabin Ln	Peekaboo Bay Ln	Smith Ln	
Bovenizer Tr	Crossbill Ln	Halbiem Cr	Logan Dr	Pegg Dr	Smokey's Tr	
Boxstove Point Tr	Crosswind Ct	Harmony Rd	Long Lake Rd	Pelaw Tr	Snowshoe Tr	
Breckles Dr	Cruiser Lake Rd	Hawthorne Dr	Longspur Ln	Pelican Ln	South St	
Brimstone Dr	Cummings Ct	Hedgerow Ln	Lookout Rd	Penrose Ct	Sovereign Ln	
Britany Ln	Curlew Ln	Hilltop Rd	Lorne Ln	Percy Lake Rd	Soyers Lake Rd	
Brohm Dr	Dart Ln	Hipkiss Dr	Lotus Ln	Perry Ln	Spartina Ln	
Broken Paddle Rd	Dean Ct	Hodgson Rd	Lymburner Dr	Phoebe Cr	Spectrum Tr	
Bruins Tr	Deerfly Tr	Hough Ln	Lynn Ct	Picadilly Bay Ln	Spider Lake Tr	
Bumpyroad Ln	Delaney Dr	Hurricane Lake Dr	Magnetic Ln	Pike Ln	Sproats Dr	

DYSART ET AL. MUNICIPAL ROAD NAME CHANGES

OLD ROAD NAME	NEW ROAD NAME	OLD ROAD NAME	NEW ROAD NAME	OLD ROAD NAME	NEW ROAD NAME	OLD ROAD NAME	NEW ROAD NAME
Airport Rd (North Kashagawigamog Lake Rd)	Wigamog Rd	Eagle Lake Shores Rd	Wicksteed Rd	Spillway Drive	Spillway Rd	Spillway Drive	Spillway Rd
Alexandra Dr	Champlain Rd	East Bay Rd	Cattail Rd	Spence Av	Orchard St	Spence Av	Orchard St
Algonquin Dr	South Algonquin Rd	East Ct	Norman Rd	Stills Ct	Stills Rd	Stills Ct	Stills Rd
Barbara Ct	Barbara Rd	East Portage Rd	Monogram Rd	Sullivan Dr	Sullivan Rd	Sullivan Dr	Sullivan Rd
Barry Line	Barry Line Rd	Eastview Ct	Nila Rd	Sumcot Rd & Harcourt Park Rd	Sumcot Rd	Sumcot Rd	Sumcot Rd
Bayshore Acres Rd	Bayshore Rd	Fort Irwin Dr	Portage Rd	Sumrise Ct	Sumrise Rd	Sumrise Ct	Sumrise Rd
Betty Av	Betty Rd	Glen's Rd	Dysart St	Tartan Ln	Tartan Rd	Tartan Ln	Tartan Rd
Black Point Rd	Charcoal Rd	Gould Crossing	Unicom Rd	Thomas Av	Thomas Rd	Thomas Av	Thomas Rd
Blue Heron Trail	Blue Heron Rd	Greydon Ln	Donald Rd	Thunderbird Rd	Tailfeather Rd	Thunderbird Rd	Tailfeather Rd
Bowen Dr	Bowen Rd	Guilford Ct	Old Harcourt Rd	Trapper's Trail & Miskwabinish Rd South	Trapper's Trail Rd	Trapper's Trail	Trapper's Trail Rd
Bullfrog Bay Dr	Bullfrog Bay Rd	Harburn Ct	Old Hwy 519	Unamand	Angel Rd	Unamand	Angel Rd
Centre St	Midway St	Harcourt Dump Rd	Old Peterson Rd	Unamand	Knoll Rd	Unamand	Knoll Rd
Chandler Dr	Chandler Rd	Hasley Pass	Outlet Bay Lane	Unamand	Shuttle Rd	Unamand	Shuttle Rd
Clark Dr	Canyon Rd	Hemlock Rd	Paradise Court	Unamand	Caterpillar Rd	Unamand	Caterpillar Rd
Clarke Rd & East Elephant Lake Rd	Clarke Rd	Highland Wood Dr	Parish Lane	Unamand	Page Rd	Unamand	Page Rd
Coleman Lake Rd N	Coleman Lake Rd	Huckleberry Lane	Patrick Ct	Unamand	Regency Rd	Unamand	Regency Rd
County Road 1	County Rd 1 (Gelet Rd)	Hummingbird Tr	Peninsula Dr	Unamand	Suburban Ct	Unamand	Suburban Ct
County Road 121 (Haliburton) & Highland St	County Rd 21 (Highland St)	Jennifer Dr	Penny Lane	Unamand	Mallard Rd	Unamand	Mallard Rd
County Road 14 (Haliburton Lake Rd) & Gregory Ct	County Rd 14 (Haliburton Lake Rd)	John Ct	Peterson Rd	Unamand	Humber Rd	Unamand	Humber Rd
County Road 15 (Harcourt Park Rd)	County Rd 15 (Burleigh Rd)	Kennaway Rd & South Portage Rd	Pineview Ct	Unamand	Lilac Rd	Unamand	Lilac Rd
County Road 18 (South Kashagawigamog Lk Rd)	County Rd 18 (Kashagawigamog Lake Rd)	Koshlong Dam Rd	Platinum Bay Ct	Unamand off Bayshore Acres Rd	Muscon Rd	Unamand off Bayshore Acres Rd	Muscon Rd
County Road 7 & Wilkinson Dr & North Kennisis Dr	County Rd 7 (Kennisis Lake Rd)	Liswood Ln	Portage Rd & Wenona Rd E & Wenona Rd W	Unamand off Miskwabinish Rd South	Strickland Rd	Unamand off Miskwabinish Rd South	Strickland Rd
Cranberry Ct	Shamrock Rd	Little Rd	Redkenn Dr	Unamand off Victoria St	Higgins Ct	Unamand off Victoria St	Higgins Ct
Curry Ct	Ploughshare Ct	Long Lake Rd East	River Run	Unamand	Kensington Rd	Unamand	Kensington Rd
Curry Dr	Curry Rd	Lower Cardiff Lake Rd & Upper Cardiff Lake Rd	Robertson Rd	Unamand	Watts Rd	Unamand	Watts Rd
Deer Run	Rattlesnake Rd	MacDonald Ct	Ross Ct	Unamand	Retirement Rd	Unamand	Retirement Rd
Delphine St	Delphine Rd	Maple Hills Rd	Ross Point Rd	Unamand	West Shore Drive	Unamand	West Shore Drive
Dignan Dr	Dignan Rd	Meadow Lane	Ross Trail	Unamand	William Rd & Boundary Rd & Tombohon Rd	Unamand	William Rd & Boundary Rd & Tombohon Rd
Dover Spring Rd & Beechers Rd & Jones Dr	Fred Jones Rd	Michael Ct	Sandy Cove Rd	Unamand	William St	Unamand	William St
Eagle Ct	Gardiner Rd	Middle Ln	Shady Lane	Unamand	Young's Tr	Unamand	Young's Tr
Eagle Lake Rd & Bushwolf Lake Rd	Bushwolf Lake Rd	Miskwabinish Rd West	South Kennisis Dr	Unamand		Unamand	

Rd - Road Tr - Trail Dr - Drive St - Street Ln - Lane Bv - Boulevard Ct - Court Cr - Crescent Cl - Circle

Parent volunteers needed for pre-teen dances

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith

448-3840

What a "Back To School Celebration!" Friday's Pre Teen Dance was a great success once again with 168 young people in attendance coming from all around the county - Cardiff, Carnarvan, Haliburton, Wilberforce, Tory Hill, Gooderham, Highland Grove and of course Harcourt. DJs Justin Donaldson and Lynne Harcourt did a great job serving up all sorts of songs from the Dixie Chicks' "Good Bye Earl" to Shania Twain's "From This Moment".

A big round of thanks to Justin, Lynne and Mel Smith for all their hard work and assistance throughout the entire evening. I would also like to extend thanks to young Alyssa London and Joey who helped clean up at the end of the evening. It was rewarding to see young people realize it is not all fun and there is clean up to do at the end of the evening.

We are looking for more parent volunteers to assist with supervision and clean up after the dances. In order to continue with the dances we need to all work together. Young people need to be reminded we walk on the floor not on the chairs and sit on the chairs not the table. Volunteers please contact Lynne London at 448 1718 or Valerie Smith at 448 3640. We are looking forward to a great time at the next Pre Teen Dance to be held October 24.

I asked a number of children if they were glad to be back to school and I was pleased to hear "yes" and their teachers were "cool" or "okay". I thought about the two old schools in Harcourt. The oldest school now converted into a family home and the other sitting vacant. I thought back to the early 1900s when the first school in Harcourt, S.S. #2 Harcourt School, was a shanty type building that had previously been built for lumbering purposes. There were no desks and the pupils were seated on chairs and benches. It had a flat roof and stood on the site just as you come into Harcourt from the west on the left-hand side of the road.

In 1914 on July 18, C.J. Gordon, a bachelor sold a piece of ground to the P.S. Board for S.S. #2 Harcourt School. The second Harcourt School house was a frame clapboard structure situated some three or four hundred yards east of the present site of the old school house that has been converted into a home. In a short time, after it was built it was destroyed by fire. Russell Schickler was a student at the school at the time of the fire. It appears the school taker cleaned out the old wood stove and thinking the ashes were dead, set the ashes in the cloakroom. Evidently, they were not all out and a fire started, soon consuming the old clapboard structure.

A second S.S. #2 Harcourt School House had to be built. This building remains today. Many teachers and students passed through the doors of the second school while it was in operation from 1914 to 1952. On January 10, 1919, Ruby Lathau opened the school with 8



These smiling faces belong to Capt. Breedin's Sunday School class in Harcourt. (They also attended regular school together, too.) In the front row they are Percy Donaldson, Lorne Donaldson, Jim Finlay, Harold Schickler and Margaret Scott. In the middle row are Muriel Tripp, Verla Donaldson and Yvonne Schickler. In the back row are Betty Pacey, Eileen Scott, Owen Tripp, Lowell Donaldson and Capt. Breedin.

pupils present. That same year on February 24, 1919 Edith P. Hubbel reopened the school in the afternoon with ten pupils present. Then on May 15, 1919, Florence McLean of Harcourt indicated she was taking charge of S.S. No. 2 until another teacher was procured. That must have been a bad winter!

Some other teachers who taught in this school were: Grace B. Kinsley of Bradford, September 3, 1929 to February 20, 1930; Marguerite Finlay of Harcourt, February 20, 1930 to June 1930; Eileen Doney of Toronto, September 4, 1930 to January 5, 1931; Muriel Switzer of St. George, January 5, 1931 to June 1931; Charles Maxwell of Bancroft, September 1, 1931 to June 1932; and Rowland P. Sedgwick of Gelert, September 1, 1931 to June 1932.

School days were different then from what they are today. When a teacher was ill, obviously there were no supply teachers available. From November 10 - November 24, 1930 the school was closed for 9 days because the teacher was ill. May '30, 1930 the school was closed for two days because of two funerals. In the early '30s the school was closed for 3 days each October as the teacher was attending a Convention. On September 25, 1934, the school was closed for the fair and on November 29, 1934, the school was closed for Prince George's wedding.

One year Dr. Speck the Medical Health officer visited the school along with two Red Cross nurses, Miss Farrar and Miss Battersby. Following their examination, the school was under quarantine for one

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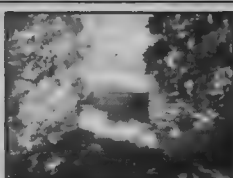
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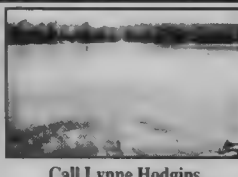
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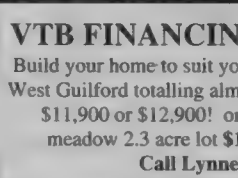
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Bungalow With A View Of Head Lake. Brick FP In LR. Sunroom at the back. Lge. lot, great for family. \$109,700

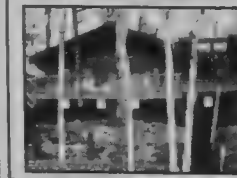
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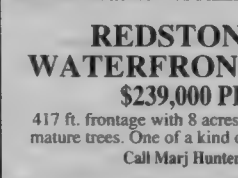
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EAGLE LAKE

Open Concept Kit./Dr./Lr. Cathedral Ceilings. Stone FP. Master Bedroom w/ Ensuite & W/O To Sunroom. List \$421,000

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REDSTONE LAKE WATERFRONT ACREAGE \$239,000 PLUS GST

417 ft. frontage with 8 acres. Sandy/rocky shoreline, mature trees. One of a kind opportunity. Driveway in.

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Lynn Craigmyle Associate Broker



Larry Hussey Sales Representative



Lynne Hodgins Sales Representative



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HALIBURTON LAKE

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Call Madeline



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School days were different then from what they are today

week as one pupil had paralysis.

Teachers have a great deal to cope with today and so did the teachers of the '30s. Murial Switzer of St. George was paid a salary of \$800 to teach 21 students (12 boys and 9 girls) the following subjects: Writing, Arithmetic, Art, Geography, Music, Literature, Composition, Grammar, British History, Canadian History, Physiology, Nature Study, Physical culture, Algebra, Latin, French, Agriculture and Passages from the Bible were used and students had to memorize them. School at that time was opened and closed with prayer.

School trustee jobs have changed a lot since 1919 when one found Mr. W. Chrysler chopping wood and bringing in some equipment to the school. In 1929, there were three trustees to see to its operations. They were E.R. Schickler, H.E. Pacey and W.F. Scott. The value of the site was \$1125.71, value of building \$1,500, value of furniture \$300, value of equipment \$200. In 1934, the school records boasted of a modern library valued at \$45. In 1937, the value of the school library stood at \$181.14 and by 1941 \$181.14. We now have one school trustee for all of Haliburton County.

A priority in the school was to make the sure the floors were swept daily after school hours. The caretaker earned \$40 per year. Trustees were responsible for hiring someone to bring in wood for the wood stove. Three cords of hardwood were purchased at \$3 a cord. Today's price would be \$165 and upwards for a bush cord.

School provisions have changed over the years as well. Up to 1938, pupils were not supplied, free of cost with: school readers, other texts, work supplies such as pens, pencils and workbooks. On September 6, 1938 the school opened with the interior of the school having been painted during the vacation and a new door put on the boys porch. Further to this, the school board supplied, for the first time, textbooks, scribblers and all necessary equipment for the pupils.

Some of the students attending Harcourt S.S. #2 in the 1930s were Etta Pacey, Harcourt Pacey, Jean Scott, Wesley Scott, Pearl Pacey, Bruce Scott, Clayton Scott, Zella Scott, Lyman Townsend, Betty Pacey, Ellsworth Scott, Murray Scott, Elwood Townsend, Eileen Scott, Beatrice Townsend, Edna Donaldson, Luella Donaldson

and Merle Donaldson, Owen Tripp, Muriel Tripp, Olive Townsend, Yvonne Schickler, Carl Doanldson, Gwen Finlay, Lawrence Roderique, Theresa Roderique, Florence Roderique, Walter Roderique, Lorne Donaldson, Verla Donaldson, Gloria Roderique, Harold Schickler, Doreen Townsend and Margaret Scott.

Up until the mid-30s the school had no penny savings bank or thrift organization. On December 19, 1939 the children put on a Christmas concert, \$39 was taken in, and nine of those dollars were donated by the Standard Chemical Company. In 1940 the children aided in the Red Cross Campaign by holding a bazaar from which \$25.25 was realized. In the winter, several of the girls knit for the Salvation Army and the children made an afghan, which was also given to the Salvation Army. In 1941, the Christmas concert was put on by the pupils and from part of the proceeds \$10.00 was given towards the building of a church and ten dollars to the Evening Telegram's British War Victims Fund. As in the previous year, the Standard Chemical generously gave a donation.

September 1946 the school opened with new indoor toilets which, were installed by Mr. Fell of Oshawa. This was a great improvement to the school and a marvelous help to the children on stormy days. School year of 1948-1949 began on September 7 with an enrolment of nineteen pupils. September 6, 1949 saw the school opening following extensive renovations having been made on the building during the summer by Mr. Watson of Tory Hill. These changes consisted of sheet rocking the entire interior, closing all windows on one side and placing new windows and sash work on the other. The whole inside surface was painted. School history was added to when a school bus driven and owned by Mr. Elgin Bowen was put into operation on the 19th day of September. This enabled the Arponen children to attend, raising the attendance to 21. There was at least one in every grade from 1-8 including grade 8.

September 1952 saw the enrolment at 37 children as the Harcourt S.S. #1 (Kennaway School) was closed and the children were brought out to the Harcourt S.S. #2 School located in Harcourt. December 29, 1952 Ambrose Connaghan and Ruth A. Scott both sold land to the Dysart Twosp. School Area Board for a new

school. April 8, 1953 the construction of the new school started. September 8, 1953 the new school opened with 26 students. The new school was in operation for a number of years until declining enrolment forced the closure of this school. On June 7, 1972, the Haliburton County Board of Education sold the school.

Harcourt area students today are bussed to Cardiff E.S., Wilberforce E.S., Stuart Baker E.S., J. D. Hodgson E.S. and Haliburton H.S. How things have changed!

Don't forget Harcourt Community Centre continues to offer:

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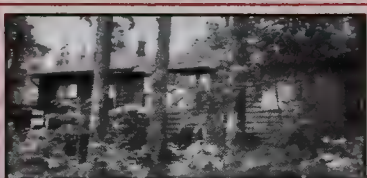
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Well maintained 3 BR Viceroy cottage on Little Kennisis. Treed for privacy, fire pit, large deck at cottage for BBQ's and entertaining. Newer renovations include kitchen, flooring, pine walls in living room, steel roof and septic.

\$259,000.00



Location - Location - Location

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Kushog Lake - 2 lake chain

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\$329,000.00



Private well treed lot w/114' frontage on Little Kennisis Lake w/ a 3 bdrm cottage. This open concept cottage has an oak kitchen, wood cathedral ceiling & walls in the LR w/ a FP. This beautiful place also has 4 pc bath and 2 pc ensuite, main floor laundry - all this on a full unfinished basement. To add to all of the other attractions is a large deck and screened in porch.

\$349,000.00



Ideal cottage for 2 families on Little Kennisis. Pine cathedral ceiling & wall in the open concept LR & kitchen area. Hardwood flrs in the entrance nook & kitchen. 2 baths, 3 bdrms & den/office. Every space is used w/ lots of storage cupboards. Lots of room for entertaining on the lower level w/o w/ patio. Screened in porch off the LR, level to slightly sloping lake front. Great swimming, wade in or dive off the dock. Lge deck at lake for enjoying the sun w/ a separate dock for swimming & boating.

\$364,900.00



Little Kennisis

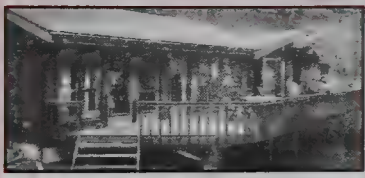
Very unique 2 bdrm & guest's, chalet style cottage tucked away in this well treed property. Loft bdrm overlooking LR and free standing fireplace. Appealing lakefront, deck & lg dock. Wonderful view. Adjacent lot is available for \$159,000.00. Cottage must sell first. Put 2 together as a pkge & save \$555 giving you 200 ft. & absolute privacy. A must see at \$369,000. & \$159,000.00 for the lot.



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

New cottage to be built on level 600 ft. frontage lot on Little Kennisis. Very private, sheltered bay, 3 bedrooms, 1 storey, fully finished with fireplace and screened Haliburton Room. Full unfinished basement. Call for more information.

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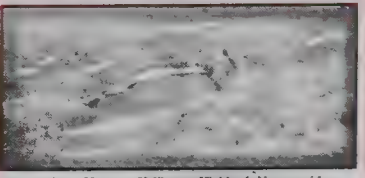
4 bdrm SQUARE LOG cottage on Little Kennisis. Natural 150 ft. w/ deep water & beach. This spectacular property has a 4 pc Jacuzzi bath and laundry rm, 3 pc bath, open concept kitchen and DR. Open LR with air tight wood stove with walkout to deck & cathedral ceilings. Mstr has w/o to lge deck, lge entrance/T.V. rm. Well & septic add to the many features. Sound like something you might be interested in?

\$439,000.00



Hidden from the road and neighbours, well maintained property on Kennisis Lake. 3 bdrm cottage fully winterized & also a cabin. All wood interior, cathedral ceilings, carpet through out. Full wall fireplace, and electric baseboard. Lge DR & kitchen for entertaining. Deck on 2 sides gives lot of space to sun or entertain. Deck and dock at waters edge. Southern exp. with great view of Kennisis Lake.

\$439,000.00



Private Lake - 129 acres - Haliburton Highlands Nature at it's best. 129 acre retreat estate type property w/ a private lake, mature forest of pine and hardwoods. A 4 bdrm/loft & guest quarters cottage sits on the shore line of Torch Lake. The cottage is full of old country charm, massive stone FP in the living room & backing the dining room. Wood flrs & all wood interior w/ cathedral ceilings. Lrg deck for entertaining or just enjoy the view. This property has many possibilities. Family retreat, B&B, Children's Camp, Retreat Center, possibly severe some lots off, also appears to be 50-60 acres of gravel in the back property.

\$975,000.00



Looking for privacy? Check out this 2 bdrm plus farm house w/ recent upgrades situated on 5 acres. With a lge eat in kitchen with pine ceiling custom made kitchen cupboards it adds country charm, lg. family room and main floor laundry. With the large level back yard it gives room for gardens or play area for children. Well treed for privacy and a view of hills and meadow gives the feeling of peacefulness. To add to this place is it is approx. 5 minutes to town for shopping.

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Looking for a home close to town? Check out this beautifully maintained 1250 sq. ft. 3 bdrm home with den/office. Some features are an eat in kitchen, DR with sliding doors to lg back deck & LR. It also has a 4 pc bath up stairs & a 2 pc down w/ hook up for a jacuzzi bath. Also down stairs is a lg family rm w/ pine wainscoting, bar area, laundry rm & 2 storage rooms to do w/ what may. The back yard has lots of room for the children to play or enjoy a relaxing evening & BBQ.

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LITTLE KENNISIS - 265 FT FRONTAGE - BEAUTIFUL SUNSET

Privacy plus with this 265 ft frontage partial point level building lot on Little Kennisis Lake. Save \$5555's with the driveway already installed, lot cleared, hydro & telephone on site. 2 docks. Enjoy sunsets from the dock area. Deep water & sandy area for little tykes. Easy building site ready to go. Don't wait.

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- **Sept. 16: Join Home Support for Wheels to Meals** at the Dominion Hotel in Minden. This delicious lunch gets underway at 11:30 a.m. Please call Ida to make your reservations.
- **Sept. 16: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists** - Tues., 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Museum. Ed Poropat will speak on The Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas.
- **Sept. 16: Alzheimer Society Support Groups** Haliburton. Alzheimer Office, Tues. Sept. 16, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Topic: Caregiver Stress. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Adult Child Group. Please contact Janet Bottum, in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Sept. 17: Join Home Support for Wheels to Meals** at Kei's Restaurant in Haliburton. Come and enjoy lunch with some new friends. Lunch begins at 12 noon. Please call Ida to make your reservations.
- **Sept. 17 to Nov. 5: Women's Sharing Circle Group**: starting Sept. 17 from 1-3 p.m. Group runs every Wednesday for 8 weeks. Call Diana or Linda for information and to register. YWCA Women's Resource Centre, Haliburton.
- **Sept. 17: Beginner Tai Chi** starts Wednesday, Sept. 17, 12 - 1 p.m. Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. Call Ginny at 489-2996 to register.
- **Sept. 19: Red Hat Happening**. NO Gathering on the 3rd Wednesday. Mark your calendar for our Red Hat Buffet Luncheon at Birch Point Lodge, Friday, Sept. 19. This is a joint event with the Red Hat Society of Whitby. The other local Red Hatters have been invited to join us, as well as the Cameron/Fenelon Falls, Lindsay and Buckhorn Groups. Haliburton's Canadian Idol, Andrew Cherry will be singing. Advance reservations by Sept. 10th are a must!!! Please call 457-1781 if you did not pre-register in August.
- **Sept. 20: Dorset Volunteer Fire Department - 50's & 60's Dance**. Dorset Rec. Centre, Saturday, Sept. 20th, 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Disc Jockey. Get out your bobbie socks and poodle skirts. Admission \$10. Please call Donna for tickets (705) 766-9253.
- **Sept. 20: TMT Venezuela** would like to invite you to an evening of Music, Ministry & Mission on Sat., Sept. 20 at 7:00 p.m. at Haliburton United Church. Featured are music groups 'His Own' and 'Lost But Found'. Refreshments will be served. A Love offering will be received. Please join us for a time of fun and fellowship!
- **September 21: firefighters Games in Head Lake Park**. Watch local firefighters compete in series of fun challenges starting at 10 a.m..
- **September 21st to 27th is Legion Week**. Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129 will be open to the public every day for you to visit Tuesday till Saturday.
- **Sept. 22 until Oct. 2: Scholastic Book Fair**. Ontario Early Years Centre, CHACE Haliburton - during regular Drop-in Hours, we will be holding a Scholastic Book Fair. Lots of books will be available to purchase including French and Early Learning Activity Books. Buy 3 books and get a free book from OEYC.

ON-GOING EVENTS

- **In Celebration of the International Day of the Older Persons** and Community Support Month. Please join Billy and Ed Pickard for a musical afternoon at the Home Support Drop In Centre. Everyone is invited to join in the sing a long, listen to bongo drums, have refreshments and of course see what wonderful work takes place at Home Support. Fun begins at 1:00 p.m.
- **Haliburton County Home Support Services is in Urgent need of a Volunteer Driver for the Village of Haliburton**. Our Transportation service assists clients needing to attend medical appointments, shopping, and social or recreational activities where friends and relatives are not available or able to provide transportation. Call Roxanne Casey at Home Support if you would be interested in Volunteer Driving, 457-2941.
- **For women experiencing any type of abuse**, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 457-3355 or (800) 461-7656.
- **If you are a senior (55+) or a physically disabled adult (18+) and like to play cards**, Home Support offers Contract Bridge every Monday afternoon at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre is offered every Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. and Cribbage is offered every Friday at 1 p.m. If you would like more information on activities available through Home Support, please call Ida at 457-2941.
- **ALPHA is extending an invitation** to the 135 countries in which the course is running. Our communities of Haliburton and Minden are taking part. Come, explore the Christian Faith. It's free. Phone now! Before Sept. 17th. St. George's, phone 457-2074 (Haliburton); Our Lady of Fatima, (Minden), phone Gail 488-2222; St. Paul's, phone Lorne 489-4870.

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NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

Two thousand dollars raised for curling club

The Annual Jack Ward Memorial Golf Tournament on Saturday, September 13, was very successful. Over two thousand dollars were raised for the Wilberforce Curling Club. Seventy-two golfers had a great afternoon playing nine holes under sunny skies at the Martinwood Golf Course.

After the main event the fun continued at the Curling Club with a barbecued steak dinner and awards time. Though every participant went home with a prize, the top team in the golf tournament was that of Marty Childs, Ed Clancy, John Graham and Ken Chandler. These men from the Lindsay area

all had worked there with the late Jack Ward. The Curling Club thanks Don Fleming, Joe Driscoll, Jim Burke, Harry Dale and Ginny Carmichael, organizers of this event, for their fine efforts and all the sponsors who gave so generously.

Family and friends of Scott Parke are shocked and saddened by his unexpected death on September 10, 2003. He had been in the hospital in Peterborough for only a few days. A service of remembrance and celebration of his life will be held on Saturday, September 20, at 10:30 a.m. at the Wilberforce United Church. A reception will follow at the Wilberforce Legion Branch 624 of which Scott was a member and a past president.

Sandra Hall and Hilda Clark, members of St. Margaret's, Wilberforce attended the Anglican Church Women's Diocesan meeting and retreat at Kingsview Farm in King City on September 9 and 10.

On Thursday, September 25, at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden, Anglican Church women from the Haliburton/Victoria Deanery will meet for a day of fellowship, sharing and worship. This deanery extends from this area south of Lindsay, Bobcaygeon and to Beaverton. It all starts with coffee at 9:30 a.m.

Clergy and members of St. Margaret's were delighted to welcome members of two organizations to Sunday morning service on September 14. Members of the Highlands Chapter of the Eastern Star

led by Worthy Matron Joanne Coumbs were making their first visit to St. Margaret's. Legion Branch 624 Wilberforce with President Bonnie Jessup and Legion Ladies Auxiliary with President Joan Clark were welcomed back as more regular visitors.

After the procession of both groups into the church, the Legion colours were presented and O Canada and God Save the Queen were sung. Lay Reader Carolyn Beard warmly welcomed the guests. Margaret Marks spoke briefly about the activities of the Eastern Star, its history and the many ways it supports and aids locally and world-

wide. Bernice Schroter, Eastern Star Chaplain read the Old Testament lesson. The Rev. Christopher Greaves spoke of the many contributions of the Legion and the Eastern Star to make the world a better place.

All appreciated this time of worshipping together, the prayers, the messages and joyful singing of hymns. Many joined members of the regular congregation for refreshments after the service.

Wilberforce School Principal Mrs. Birdie Murphy reports a good start to the new school year. On staff are Mrs. Terry-Lynn Holden, teaching the Junior and Senior Kindergarten children; Mrs. Sheri Halpin has the Grade 1 and 2 class; Mrs. Marylou Westgate the 3/4 class and Mrs. Carol Mathewson the 5/6 class. French will be taught by Mrs. Heather Paul. Mrs. Murphy has Resource responsibilities in addition to being principal. Melanie Storey is the Educational Assistant. The secretary, Mrs. Shelley Godfrey, is at the school every other day. There will be a Library Technician, Mrs. Cathy Graham, at the school Monday morning and all day Wednesday. The custodian is Mr. Andy Lewis. Welcome back and have a good year.

The BBQ Open House at the School will be on Tuesday, September 23, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. This is a family night where parents and teachers can meet and chat informally.

Families grow and change

September proves that love is in the air

Congratulations to Jeffrey Crewson (son of David and Pam and grandson of Fred and Norma) and Isabel Botha, who were married in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, on September 6, 2003, in Port Credit with reception following also in that place. The bride's grandparents had been here for several weeks since they come from South Africa, Isabel's birthplace.

Congratulations also to Fred and Norma who have celebrated (I don't know the date) their 55th Wedding Anniversary.

Derwin Barry, son of Barbara and the late Wilfred Barry, was married on September 6, 2003, to Frances Kerry formerly of Hamilton. The wedding took place by the pines centre with reception inside which included a dance to a DJ from Bobcaygeon and buffet at 11 p.m.

Fran's daughter was part of the wed-

ding Cliff Webster officiated. Next day the gifts from all the family and friends were opened at the site of the wedding. Beautiful weather co-operated. Congratulations and best wishes from the community.

Wilfred and Barbara's other family, Glenna, is married to Jim Kirkland, their home being in Sudbury. Their children are Steven and Chad. Derwin and Fran's baby daughter is named Myra Ellen, continuing the Barry first name from Wilf's side of the family and adding "Ada" from the Reynolds great grandmother.

The year end ball tournament at the Centre was the culmination of the May - Sept. season organized by Keith Foster. Jackie Morrison's team won the A Division over Keith's team. B Division was won by Darrell Winder's team over Kevin Sisson's. The 50/50 draw was won by Valerie Chumbley.

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All claims against the estate of Nils Olof Emanuel Liden, late of the Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of April, 2003, must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the estate on or before the 22nd of October, 2003; thereafter, the estate trustee will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED this 16th day of September, 2003 by Mary Carolyann Coburn, Barrister & solicitor, P.O. Box 27, Eagle Lake Ont. K0M 1M0.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

GEORGE ARTHUR JOHN FLINT

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of GEORGE ARTHUR JOHN FLINT, late, of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of August, 2003, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 26th day of September, 2003.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 27th day of August, 2003. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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460 OBITUARIES

AT REST

DENISE AILEEN (nee Schell) SCHEFFEE

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, September 14, 2003

In her 74th year.

Beloved wife of the late Mark Scheffee. Dear mother of Roger, Peter and Janet, predeceased by Cindy, and mother-in-law of Floyd Henry. Loving grandmother of Melissa, Jason, Adam, Ryan and Cole. Dear sister of Eileen, Greenville, Leslie, Verlie, Bill, Dick and predeceased by Mark and Anne. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St. Minden, on Tuesday, September 16, 2003 from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel at the Funeral Home on Wednesday, September 17, 2003 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery. Haliburton. Reception to follow at St. George's Anglican Church (downstairs). Memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

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AT REST

ROBERT "BOB" BULLEN

Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Sunday, September 7, 2003.

At the age of 74.

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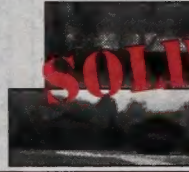
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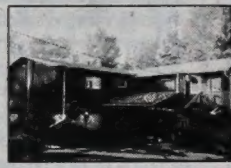
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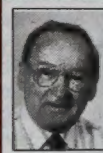
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